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Rescue on high seas

Ready to rescue anybody, the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Ready glides through strait near Victoria Fairway buoy to pick up dinghy with Seaman Dennis Dyson, above, and companion in it.

Turn to Page 13 and learn how Pacific Rescue Centre springs to action in province-wide operations.

New hospital among rumors

A new acute-care hospital for the Capital district, to be built somewhere in Saanich.

No acute-care beds to be added to the new Saanich Peninsula Hospital for chronically-ill patients, just opened on Mount Newton Crossroad. (See also Page 3.)

A single board to administer all hospitals in the district.

These are rumored to be among recommendations in an eagerly-awaited report delivered to the executive committee of the regional hospital board this week.

The report, prepared by the board's advisory committee, proposed how the region's hospitals should be developed. It will be released when it goes to the full regional hospital board next Wednesday.

Art young, chairman of the regional hospital board, declined comment when asked to confirm or deny the rumors. All details will be released at next week's meeting, he said.

'Moral obligation' cements Reid site

Province's bungling rapped

After months of trying to persuade the provincial government to help purchase the Reid Centre property, Victoria city council finally resigned itself this week to the fact that the controversial twin-tower development will be built.

But, in approving the sale of the Wharf Street property and the land-use contract to Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd., council delivered a scathing indictment of the government's bungling and indecision.

Those factors, the city claimed, had effectively killed the last real opportunity of bringing the site under public ownership.

Mayor Peter Pollen and other members of council said Victoria had waited long enough for the government to make any commitment in that direction, and the city now had a "moral obligation" to developer J. A. Reid to help him dispose of the development package so that it can be built by the Holiday Inns group.

Formal approval of the transfer, subject to certain conditions, came at a special meeting of city council Thursday. No details have been made public of the amount Reid is receiving for his property, which he had earlier agreed to sell to the city and provincial government for $1.7 million.

In turn, Pollen, Ald. Sam Bawlf and Ald. Mike Young castigated the government's inaction with regard to the city's proposal that the purchase be shared on a 50-50 basis.

All said that an eleventh-hour offer by Public Works Minister Bill Hartley, indicating the government's willingness to buy the Reid property alone or in partnership with the city, had come too late in the day.

After a taped radio interview with Hartley had been played to council, Pollen said the minister's comments alleging a "rip-off" attempt by the developer were the "ramblings of an exhausted and juvenile mind." The price negotiated by the city and agreed to by Reid was a fair one, he added.

Pollen told council he had tried, "almost to the point of exhaustion," to interest the provincial government in the acquisition proposal. On March 14 he discussed the matter over coffee with Premier Barrett, who was enthusiastic enough to extend the talk into a lunchtime one.

The premier had turned over the matter to three cabinet ministers — Hartley, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer and Resources Minister Bob Williams.

Pollen said he met with this cabinet group March 27, and Lorimer was the only one to evince any degree of support.

"The others indicated interest but a profound paranoia that someone was going to make money out of something. They seem obsessed with this notion," Pollen said.

In one part of the taped radio interview, Hartley said: "If they (city council) are going to hold a gun to our heads to help Reid get a figure that is unreasonable . . . if that development goes ahead . . . it's on their heads. They issued the development permit."

The minister said the Reid development would "cast a cloud" over the entire Bastion Square area.

Bawlf objected to such remarks as being "derogatory" towards council.

"For the honorable minister to say this matter is on council's head, as much as to imply that the present council is responsible for all that has gone before, is tantamount to someone accusing them (the NDP government) of being responsible for the Columbia River treaty," he said.

Bawlf added that for Hartley to come out with his "altogether too late" offer in such an indirect manner was "almost insulting."

Young said it was ironical the government should have expressed such doubts about the Reid price, when in other deals it had paid roughly double the price paid by the city for similar parcels of downtown property.

Tracing the recent history of the city's attempts to interest the provincial government in the Inner Harbor or anything else," Young said. "Disclosure seems to come in the form of off-the-cuff statements rather than direct action and initiative.

"Some members of the cabinet seem to be laboring under the belief that they are operating with vitality and vision, but they are actually operating with vindictiveness and vendetta against those who disagree with their objectives.

"If the former provincial government was parsimonious, and I think it was, there is every indication the present government is not only parsimonious but stupid, too."

The special council meeting ended after 45 minutes with a unanimous vote of approval for the sale to Holiday Inns.

Among the handful of people watching the proceedings from the public seating was Esquimalt NDP MLA Jim Gorst, one of the most vociferous opponents of the Reid Centre and a strong advocate of acquiring the site for public use.

He later told reporters he considered council "irresponsible" in pushing ahead with the approval, and said undue emphasis had been placed on remarks made by a minister who was under the pressure and duress of an exhausting legislative session.

As Gorst was chatting to reporters, Bawlf joined the discussion and almost immediately he and Gorst became embroiled in a heated argument.

Bawlf said the NDP government had "doddered" on the Reid issue for four months, and "didn't have the guts to say yes or no." The $1.7 million price suggested for the deal represented fair market value, and was less than a "prudent entrepreneur" had recently paid for property adjacent to the Reid site, Bawlf claimed.

Gorst countered by saying the Reid property was assessed on the city's 1974 rolls at $292,000 which, supposedly representing 50 per cent of market value, would put the true worth of the property at no more than $600,000.

Wage hike for faculty at UVic

Boosted operating grants for the provinces's three universities will mean better salaries for University of Victoria faculty, UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar said this week.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly announced earlier that an extra $4.8 million will be awarded to the universities "to cover increased salaries for professional faculty and staff and increased costs due to greater anticipated enrolment."

Her announcement came only one week after UVic faculty association held an emergency meeting and decided eight-per-cent salary increases offered by UVic were not enough. Faculty decided to push for their original request of 15.5 per cent.

Farquhar said "our financial men will be working on salary arrangements this week and there will be some adjustements. I would think that the universities will all take the same action, though the percentage increase (in salaries) I couldn't tell you, maybe one, two or three per cent."

He said extra operating grant funds will be divided among the three universities "probably on the same percentage levels as the original operating grant was divided."

Of the provincial government's original $110 million grant, UBC received $62,720,000, SFU $21,340,000, UVic $15,940,000 and the rest was still to be worked out.

Referring to the initial grant, Dailly said, "original estimates for university expenditure were calculated to cover the cost of the programs offered by these institutions. . . the rapid escalation of costs on practically all levels would have tended to force universities to curtail some of their activities.

"Rather than face this cutback in services, we have, in consultation with universities, decided to cover these anticipated costs through use of extra operating grants."

Firefighters walkout may close airports

Firefighters were threatening Thursday night to walk off the job Friday morning at all major B.C. airports, raising the possibility of the grounding of most scheduled airline flights.

Angered at a breakdown in wage negotiations, the firefighters were swearing to continue "study sessions" until their demands were met be the Treasury Board.

Late Thursday evening, an emergency session between Ottawa officials and members of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees in Vancouver was scheduled in a last-ditch attempt to avert the shutdown.

Ministry of transport spokesman in Vancouver, Des Allard, announced all airlines had been notified and the Vancouver International airport would be closed to all aircraft, except small pleasure planes, if the 36 firemen at the airport walked out.

The 17 firefighters at Victoria International Airport were also scheduled to walk out. Formerly on the payroll of the department of national defence, the men were transferred to the ministry of transport at the beginning of this month.

A spokesman said they would fall in line with the government, which is being spearheaded by the Firefighters Action Committee in Vancouver.

"We will continue the study sessions until something breaks," he said, "We are $3,000 behind what city firefighters get here and the fellows in Vancouver are about $4,000 behind Vancouver firemen."

As the province's airports geared themselves for the emergency, Pacific Western Airlines said it would continue flying in and out of Victoria, using ground crews and facilities of Air Canada.

Air Canada, however, determined to cancel all flights once the study sessions began.

Weather

Cloudy skies with brief sunny periods today and increasing cloud cover Sunday are forecast, with temperatures ranging from the mid-40s to the high 50s.

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Passenger 'pilot' in air drama

Three B.C. wildlife biologists haven't stopped counting their blessings since they returned from counting caribou Monday.

The trio — Ralph Ritcey, Dave Low and Sandy MacDonald — were flying over the Blue River area of central British Columbia in a twin-engine aircraft looking for caribou herds.

Suddenly commercial pilot Bruce Allcorn of Central B.C. Air Service, lost consciousness and slumped over the controls, one foot jamming a pedal, sending the aircraft into a dive.

Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of conservation and recreation, who received an account of the air drama, said the three men knew nothing about flying.

"If they had not been bright men, they wouldn't be alive today," he said.

He said the three men grabbed the unconscious pilot and removed him from the controls. The plane righted itself once the pilot's foot came off the pedal.

The plane is operated by dual controls. Low and MacDonald took over and managed to turn the aircraft around and fly about 120 miles back to Kamloops.

The men did not know how to operate the radio but after fiddling around with the knobs managed to contact the airport as they approached the airfield.

The trio received landing instructions, but things went wrong. The aircraft descended at too steep an angle and hit the runway so hard that it bounced and shot up almost vertically.

Brooks said Low had the presence of mind to gun the aircraft to keep it from stalling and crashing.

The plane was once again in full flight with ground crews below standing by with emergency equipment.

Meanwhile, the shock of the impact and the noise of the engine apparently revived the pilot. He took over the controls and brought the plane down to a safe landing.

The pilot lost consciousness again once the plane was landed.

Brooks said he received word that doctors believe a virus caused the pilot to black out.

COLUMNIST'S CORNER

Appreciation of good music can become a family affair

The evenings I like best at our place are when we build up the fire, turn off the lights and lie around on the floor listening to the records.

It's about a year ago that I signed up with one of the record clubs. It was the best investment I ever made.

Among other things it's shown me how much you can underestimate the capacity of the young for absorbing something that we so lightly assume is beyond them.

Perhaps it's because I hadn't the slightest interest or appetite for classical music as a boy.

My father took some pains to expose me to literature, but he wasn't much on music except that of Eddie Peabody and the banjo isn't the ideal instrument to foster musical appreciation.

In any event, when I set about building a modest library of the kind of music I'd missed in my youth, I'd no idea it would become a family affair.

It began only as a novelty

The records arrived regularly once a month — sometimes two or three of them together because of the bonus idea.

Having a nice sense of fair play, my kids consented, with no more than a few screams of protest, to a temporary darkening of the television screen.

The darkness and the prone position on the rug, I suppose, appealed to them as a lark and as a way of staying up a little later than usual.

Then the music began to speak to them. Our "concerts" became a regular thing, by request.

I still don't know beans about classical music.

My favorite record is the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor. I saw it described the other day by a famous critic as "banal".

The record club chooses for me and I'm uncritical of it. I accept Berlioz or Bizet, Brahms or Beethoven, with just as much innocence as my kids accepted them.

I don't mention this as a defence for a lack of discernment, but because it occurs to me that the emphasis on musical "understanding" may be a kind of glass wall that, for many people, young and old, stands in the way of enjoying so-called serious music.

There's an accepted idea that it may be appreciated only by those with a sophisticated taste which, in turn, makes it seem formidable to the untutored.

A few musicians — Arthur Feidler and Leonard Bernstein, for example — have tried to break down this barrier, both by popularizing classical works and by explaining them. But it remains.

And so you find that the young, whose minds would be most receptive to any new cerebral experience, are often prejudiced against anything but the simplest forms of music.

The truth, it seems to me, is that music needs to be "understood" for enjoyment no more than the sound of bird calls or the wind in the trees. It is a mystic language which may be interpreted individually.

I read recently of an experimental program by Hephzibah Hauser, the sister of Yehudi Menuhin, who used music as a form of therapy in an Australian mental institution. She found that even those patients who had lost all contact with reality responded to music as a form of communication, more meaningful in its beauty and in the expression of feelings than words.

I haven't tried to probe too deeply into the response that's so delighted me in my kids.

It is a simple reaction to pleasing sounds, I know. Yet it goes deeper than that. The music forms images in their young minds that often carries them away into private fancies.

One night, during a passage in Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, one of the girls — a small voice in the darkness — observed, "It's like drifting down a river." Which, indeed, it was.

Unlike popular music it causes a creative participation. If it's a response foreign to what the composer had in mind, who cares? It is a sound that inspires them to the free-flowing thoughts that would otherwise remain insensitive. With that as a beginning the deeper meaning and comprehension will follow naturally.

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To fill the gap for newspaper readers during the cessation of publication. Any revenue will supplement benefits paid by the five unions to their members.

Ebb & Flow

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	H.M. Time	Ft. Ht.	H.M. Time	Ft. Ht.	H.M. Time	Ft. Ht.	H.M. Time	Ft. Ht.
Sat. 6	02.00	8.2	08.35	2.9	15.00	6.9	20.30	5.2
Sun. 7	02.30	8.5	09.20	2.2	16.15	7.0	21.10	6.0
Mon. 8	03.00	8.6	10.00	1.8	19.15	7.2	21.55	6.7
Tues. 9	03.30	8.6	10.45	1.7	20.30	7.5	22.45	7.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Sun. 7	04.20	10.1	11.05	2.3	18.25	10.1	23.25	7.0
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—Opinion—

The following is one of a series of articles of personal opinion by an Express Staff writer. The views expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily of Pugstem Publications or other Express staff members.

Was anybody listening last week when Comox MLA Karen Sanford spoke out against the storage of nuclear warheads in British Columbia?

The weapons—being stored at Comox Canadian Forces Base as well as two other bases in Quebec and Nova Scotia—are apparently allowed in the country under terms of a North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) agreement.

In other words, as Sanford pointed out, it's part of the American military machine, which not only spans the globe but is quite capable of destroying the globe. And Canada—even Vancouver Island—has been made part of that death-dealing machine.

It's typical of the Pentagon mentality that these warheads, so proudly hailed and carefully guarded, have already been made obsolete by newer missiles, anti-missiles or whatever is the latest in the endless development of American and Soviet war products.

But whether these particular weapons are usable or not isn't the point.

They are here—on Canadian, on B.C. soil—and their mere presence is cause for shame and disgust. Repulsion for the U.S. military system, and the warmongers who built and control it, is so widespread by now that there shouldn't be any need to argue this point.

What demands to be spoken, and heeded, is vigorous protest.

The federal government, with its usual timidity, can't be counted on to do much of anything that might annoy the U.S. military establishment. And as long as the government keeps us in the NORAD and NATO alliances, we are, in effect, part of that establishment.

If the people don't like it, let the people speak up.

Canada, more than most countries, has a real opportunity to act as a peacemaker in a time of world tensions. It's a vital role, and one we could perform with pride.

And a good way to start is to get those damned nuclear warheads out of here.

'Slow burn' turns to warfare

Zealous towers target

A Victoria man who has been nursing a "slow burn" for three years is mounting a campaign against tow-away car practices in Victoria at night.

Says Gordon Hines of 975 Doumac:

"Ever since I had my car towed away I've had a slow burn," he said, "Here I was, running around trying to find my car in the middle of the night. This system is a real bad scene."

Hines has begun an attack against tow-aways at night and has inserted advertisements in the newspapers, hoping to gather recruits for the fight.

His aim, once his campaign has gained momentum, is to petition Attorney-General Alex Macdonald for action to restrain over-zealous two-away operators.

Hines hopes he'll achieve his goal before the tourist season starts.

"This is big business out here," he said, "and the operators don't care who they inconvenience. They tow away cars of out-of-town and out-of-province drivers, along with everyone else. What a heck of a greeting to get from the city you're visiting!"

Hines said he had no argument with cars being towed away during the day but "it's a different affair at night. You spend a heck of a time finding your car, in the first place, and when you don't have the money to pay for getting your car out, that's it Charlie.

"It almost amounts to legalized car theft."

He said operators were wrong in taking cars off downtown parking lots.

"Persons that rent space on these lots rent space for the day," he said, "They're not there at night. Yet, tow trucks run around like crazy, showing no discrimination at all."

Most of the tow-aways from privately-owned lots are carried out by Gordon's Towing, under contract to the owner of the lots. Tow-away charge by all operators in the city is $12. Most parking lots have a sign posted, outlining the company patrolling the lot, so tracing down a towed-away car at night begins there.

It's a different matter if the car is towed away from a street or provincial government parking lot.

A city police traffic department official explained that towing companies work on a rotation system so the first step is to phone the police department to find out which lot has the car.

To strangers, finding that lot, once given the address, can still be a long, frustrating affair.

Hines

Expressions

We welcome letters but please be concise. Letters must be signed and may be edited to meet space requirements.

Dear Sir:
This is to register disagreement with Premier Barrett's statement in favor of reducing the tax on gasoline as an aid to the consumer. (Express, March 28.).

Given the accepted and obvious condition that petroleum (and therefore its derivatives) is in short supply and may be exhausted within the average person's lifetime at present rates of consumption, it is stupid to create a condition wihich economically encourages the consumer in the present consumption pattern.

Obviously, in the case of an approaching scarcity of a resource (food, water or oil), rationing and conservation are in order, whether induced economically, forcefully or intelligently.

It may be that, if our resources are used up, giving up or iron monsters will be a lesser evil than we (the consumer aggregate) hink. Besides, it would be nice to breathe air again.

—E. B. Currie

Dear Sir:
What sort of games are being played by some of our very high-priced servants, and what is the use of Hansard if Watergate methods are being used in our legislative house — such as deleting smudging or smearing words uttered by our premier?

"Hansard employees later said the premier's expression was not clear on the tape used to record proceedings of the House." Why? Cannot anyone do anything correctly now-a-days?

Why bother about Hansard if it cheats?

—G. F. Beale

Dear Sir:
The apple growers and the marketing board are blaming the railways for their big stock of unsold apples. If they would read the supermarket advertisements they would see the real reason.

Oranges and bananas are 10 cents a pound, both imported and shipped long distances. B.C.-grown apples are 30 cents a pound for Delicious and slightly less for other varieties.

It looks like their marketing board are trying to get just too much for their produce.

—W. E. O'Brien

Dear Sir:
How can Mr. Cocke be so inhuman as to suggest that invalid persons on Mincome should pay $5.50 a day for chronic care, in case they should be able to "amass an estate" to leave to relatives on the balance of the $170 a month?

Some estate! Surely, if any increase at all is really necessary it would be enough to make it say, $2. The government seems to have lots of money to fling left and right; let them budget a little more for this matter rather than scrounge it out of the helpless sick.

What a shame that they should have a little over after paying their $31 a month to have a few comforts—a new pair of slippers, a dressing gown, some cigarettes, a haircut and so on. How dreadful if they have a few miserable dollars to leave to their wife or husband when they pass on.—M. F. Reid.

Dear Sir:
In reply to the letter concerning the increasing amount of dog droppings in Beacon Hill Park and along the waterfront, I confess I must agree with the writer.

He or she is definitely a true Victorian. Fortunately, most of the other relics of that bygone age are confined to where they belong — in antique shops and museums.

—An animal lover

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Forty-one artist of Greater Victoria Colin Graham.

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Esquimalt high-density plans under fire

Some 150 Esquimalt residents joined this week in a stand against high-density developments in the municipality, claiming council has let big developers in the back door without informing taxpayers.

Public hearings should be held before any area is designated a development area, they said. and they asked Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst to have the Municipal Act suitably amended.

At the largest and loudest public gathering on record at Esquimalt Municipal Hall Wednesday, residents spilled into the corridors waiting to have their voices heard.

"Developers come in and swindle council and if council allows big development, especially on the waterways, you're going against the wishes of the people," one person charged.

Heated outbursts, coupled with loud claims that council should leave the municipality "the way it is," interrupted Ald. Terry Prentice who had called the meeting to clear up misconceptions about zoning.

One elderly man even took issue with the way Prentice had drawn a waterfront property map. The homeowner jumped up to the blackboard and made the necessary alterations, muttering that developments had to be halted.

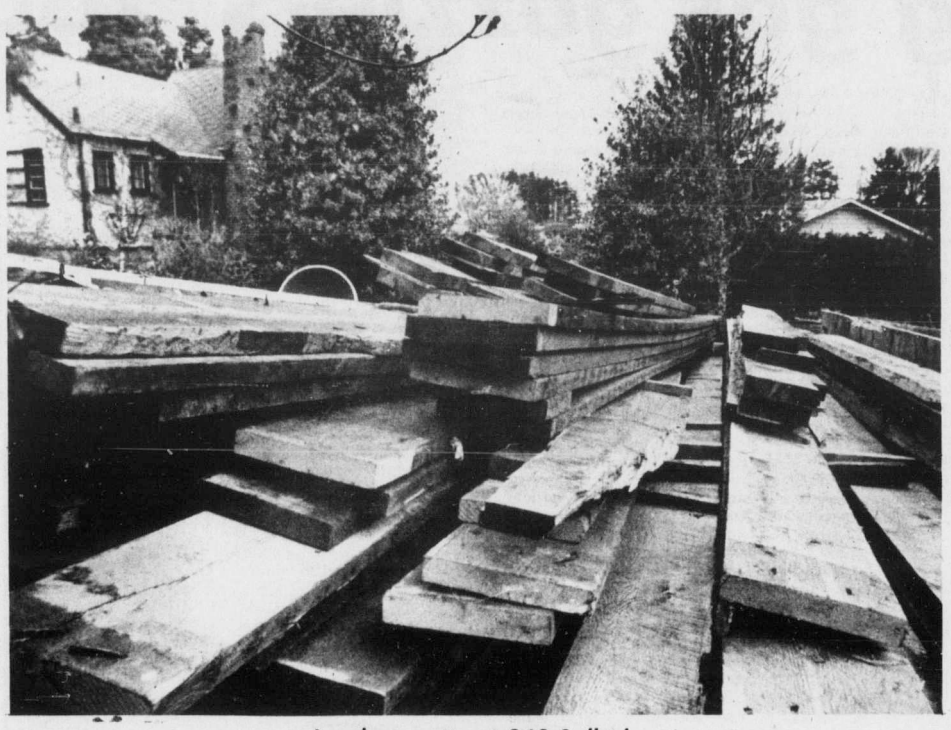
Of top priority and the subject of protest literature circulated by Larry Mann, 1019 Arcadia, were two high-density development projects planned for Selkirk by Concord Credits Ltd. and Fairburn Holdings Ltd.

"What the heck is the good of council if you can't say no to the development?" asked one neighboring resident when Prentice explained the Selkirk properties — now zoned duplex — were placed under a development area so the municipality could require 25 feet waterfront for public access.

"We want to get all the apartment blocks out of there," Mann shouted. "Council is just wishy-washing around."

He referred to a section of the Municipal Act defining the purpose of a land development area: "For the betterment of the environment, to provide community goals, promote health, safety and convenience and prevention of the overcrowding of land.

"The developments proposed on Selkirk cancel the whole purpose of the land development," said Mann.



Lumber waits at 948 Selkirk

The proposal by Concord Credits Ltd., is a six storey waterfront condominium for the 800-block Selkirk and a similar high-density development is planned by Fairburn for a landlocked acre at 900-block Selkirk.

Gorst was called to the floor to adress the meeting.

"This waterfront thing. It gets me right here," said Gorst.

He suggested the municipality could go into the land development business to save the waterfront area — "a precious thing. Developers are all moving there.

"I can't understand why we rush so quickly to let developers have property at great profits. I think people are entitled to more than 25 or 50 feet along the waterfront. But I don't know. As I say, this is pretty sore ground."

The NDP member said he had "no sympathy with developers whatsoever and I hope we can do something about it."

He received loud applause when he stated: "If the area is zoned duplex and the people want to see it left that way, I don't see why they can't have it. I don't feel that I owe Concord or Shell (parent company) anything."

Mann, who claimed "we are being beaten to death by developers and their apartments," suggested council approach the provincial government to assess available financial assistance for buying waterfront properties and he also wanted a public hearing before any area was declared a development area.

Long-time spokesman for area residents Pat Dunlop, who claimed to have attended "every public hearing for the last three years," asked Prentice "why council continues to up-zone to multiple dwellings when there is already multiple development land available."

"Am I to understand," said Mrs. Dunlop, "that council is allowing this (Selkirk) development to get waterfront property, when you've never investigated the alternatives? I'd say chuck it."

Although all who attended wanted Prentice to declare the proposed development defeated by public hearing Wednesday, the alderman cautioned the public would be allowed to voice their opinions at a formal public hearing on the Selkirk land use contract in about six weeks. In the meantime the proposals will take the normal route through municipal staff, to committee, then council and then to the public hearing.

He promised also to schedule another public awareness meeting in a month's time and requested that another area of the municipality be discussed.

Also in the meantime a community association will be organized by Mann.

Woods lose magic

Wooded Wonderland's Humpty Dumpty has left his wall voluntarily and the rest of the business has taken a bad fall.

The enchanted forest, next to Beaver Lake Park on the Pat Bay Highway, officially closed last September after 11 years of operation. Owner Alf Pettersen said this week he doesn't intend to reopen next season.

The decision was made after the provincial highways department refused to allow Pettersen to erect directional signs on the highway. Wonderland is on the old Pat Bay Highway, which runs parallel to the new one.

When the new highway was built, said Pettersen, there was a sharp drop in business.

A walk through the five-acre fairyland today is distressing. Vandals have broken fences, smashed cottages, scattered chairs and tourist brochures along the pathways, and uprooted small trees.

The figurines, which were leased from a Tacoma company, are in storage.

But Pettersen believes there's hope for Humpty's resurrection.

"I think a service club could take over the project," Pettersen said, adding he no longer has the time or enthusiasm to "repromote" Wonderland.

Saanich Kiwanis Club has expressed an interest in taking over the business, he said, and Pettersen estimates it would cost $2,500 to repair the damage.

"There is an attraction for it in the community," said Saanich Kiwanis President Ken Moore, "but our work is done by volunteers."

Operating a business like the Wooded Wonderland is not the type of project normally undertaken by a service club, said Moore, adding there could be problems finding the money to do it.

"We're trying to decide," he said, "I really don't know."

Roof torn from school house — one of the most severely damaged buildings

Nobody's home at the three bears' house

Gorst attacks 'biggest rip-off'

Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst said this week he will request Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lormier to consider repealing the Strata-Titles Act.

The NDP member, attending an Esquimalt public meeting on zoning Wednesday, referred to the strata-title arrangement as "one of the biggest rip-offs that has ever been."

He was responsing to an Esquimalt ratepayer who asked where newcomers to the municipality were expected to find suitable housing accommodation if they couldn't afford a house.

Gorst said strata-title and the ensuing increase in the number of condominiums had taken a large number of former rental suites off the market in favor of owned apartment units, leaving a shortage.

"But in the meantime we're just going to have to wait until the housing minister starts providing more housing for the people," he said.

Lum pushes acute care

An acute-care wing at Mt. Newton extended-care hospital should be built to provide needed facilities on Saanich Peninsula, Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said Thursday.

He was commenting on rumors brought before council's April open-discussion meeting, at which a ratepayer demanded to know whether a hospital was being considered for an Elk Lake site.

Ald. Fred Severson, Saanich delegate on the regional hospital board, said a decision would be made before the end of April and a new hospital should be under construction by the end of 1974.

At that point, Ald. Alan Newberry said he had heard a broadcast report that Saanich Peninsula would get no acute-care facilities. "There is one journalist in this town who seems to have access to secret files, and that annoys me," Newberry said.

Such broadcasts "create a lot of misinformation and problems," he continued, referring to other subjects touching Saanich by the same reporter, whom he did not name.

One was a consultant's report on Saanich sewer requirements, which has not been delivered to council, "and yet an electronic journalist has access to this report." A third item was more speculative, Newberry indicated, dealing with an alleged provincial government ultimatum to Greater Victoria jurisdictions to amalgamate.

Action taken by the hospital advisory committee to place all regional hospital administration under one roof is good, the mayor said.

But if a new hospital location was to be recommended it might be another two or three years before beds come available, and the Mt. Newton proposal should be taken up, Lum said.

ARTISTS HONOR GALLERY MAN

Forty-one artists have contributed works to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria for its tribute to gallery director emeritus Colin Graham.

The exhibition, including a portrait of Graham which will hang in the gallery, will be opened Tuesday with a gala reception at 8:30 p.m.

On April 20 the 41 works of art will be sold by auction at The Empress, with all proceeds to go towards Graham's pension fund. The gallery provided no pension for its employees until very recently.

Graham retired last year.

Press council idea 'good for Express'

The Victoria Express could set a good example for Victoria's two daily newspapers to follow by setting up a press council to act as a public watchdog, according to Victoria Labor Council.

"In the past we tried to convince the publishers of the other papers that they should set up a press council in this community," said Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the council.

"What is good for the goose is good for the gander, and this Express could set a good example and be a model to follow when the dispute is settled."

Ryan said several sectors of the community, including labor and Camosun College, have expressed interest in a Victoria press council.

The Express, published by the five unions involved in the Victoria Press dispute, is an excellent publication, said Ryan, and something of which labor community of Victoria can be proud.

He said it would be interesting to analyse the economics of the newspaper, and the technology of journalism, particularly the challenge faced by the unions in producing a newspaper without any machinery or plant.

The council could also look at standards of reporting, and listen to complaints of unfair and incorrect reporting.

IWA delegate Jack Groves said there has been a great deal of discussion and criticism of The Express, and the publishers would be wise to listen to their supporters on the subject of some of the advertising and content of the paper.

"I think the editors and publishers don't want to produce a labor paper and I can see the point there," said Groves.

"At the same time there are some principles involved here and some of the people in direct opposition to not only the labor council, but also to the position of the five unions, are advertising in The Express and receiving coverage.

"Certainly they pay for their advertising, but I don't think the paper should be looking simply at money, but should be looking at principles, and some word should get back on the feelings of the labor movement on this subject."

It was decided to appoint a council committee to meet Express publishers to determine the possibility of establishing a press council.

Tax counts read

A special section of Victoria provincial court may have to be set up in September for a two-week trial of three Income Tax Act charges against Flying Fireman Ltd. of North Saanich and two of its officers.

The charges were read this week before Judge William Ostler, who was informed by prosecutor Harold Turnham that the Crown has about 30 witnesses and two weeks may be needed to complete evidence and argument.

Pleas of not guilty were entered to the charges and Ostler set the trial for Sept. 9 to 20 inclusive in the court section of Judge F. S. Green. But he said a special court section might be needed "depending on the availability" of space and personnel.

The three charges dealt with undeclared income rather than tax owing.

First to be read was a charge that, between April 1, 1969, and June 30, 1973, Flying Fireman Ltd. and officers Richard and Stella Mae Rude evaded payment of taxes of $107,575 income earned by the firm.

Second was a three-count charge against Richard Rude. The first count charged that, between Jan. 1, 1969, and April 30, 1972, he evaded payment of taxes by failing to file returns on income of $168,468 in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

The second was a charge of evading payment of taxes between Jan. 1, 1972, and April 30, 1973, by failing to declare income of $23,818 in 1972.

The third count charged Rude made a false or deceptive statement "on or about" April 30, 1971, by stating his income for 1972 was $30,434.

Final charge read before Ostler was that Stella Mae Rude evaded payment of taxes between Jan. 1, 1969, and April 30, 1972, by failing to file returns on income of $40,470 in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

Paper talks off

Contract talks between the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions and Victoria Press Ltd. broke off again this week — for the fifth time in the past four months.

Mediator Clark Gilmour recessed the talks for an indefinite period. They will resume at his call.

The two sides met for a day and a half to discuss job security in the face of technological change, possible merger or consolidation and contracting out of work.

Dispute over this issue has left Victoria without its two daily newspapers since Dec. 1.

The adjournment came at Wednesday noon.

Union spokesman Bill McLeman and Victoria Press general manager Jack Melville both said any comment would have to come from the mediator. Gilmour would only say talks would resume at his call.

At a meeting of the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night, secretary-treasurer Larry Ryan said F. P. Publications, which owns the Victoria Times and the Daily Colonist, could be contravening the Combines Act.

"It's a serious situation where this monopoly newspaper chain maintains a state of siege here," he said.

Another newspaper chain in New Brunswick was recently fined $150,000 for contravention of the act, said Ryan.

THE WORLD, CANADA

Those big gas guzzlers topple GM

NEW YORK — The bigger, the better.

That has been General Motors Corporation's policy since the firm's birth and has led to the production of Cadillacs 19 feet long, weighing almost three tons — and using a gallon of gasoline for every nine miles travelled.

And that, with the advent of the energy crisis, has been the cause of GM toppling off its pedestal as North America's most profitable business.

Car sales in the U.S. this year are down 35.7 per cent. First-quarter GM earnings are predicted anywhere from 50 cents to $1.85 a share, a massive drop from $2.84 a share in the first quarter last year.

Fifteen of GM's 22 auto assembly plants have been closed, 65,000 employees have been laid off and 57,000 are on temporary furlough.

The lifting of the Middle East oil embargo has been eagerly awaited by GM's executives as a means to ending the "uncertainty and confusion" they see among car buyers.

Richard Gerstenberg, chief executive officer of General Motors, predicts that the increased availability of gasoline will increase customer demand for new vehicles.

But he avoids answering questions as to whether the auto industry has been dealt an irreversible setback by the energy crisis, as many observers believe.

GM produces more big cars with thirsty engines than any of its competitors, and very few compacts like its Vega.

Alfred Sloan, who built the company up to its number one position, preached the gospel that bigger is better. And successive managers have followed that same line.

While Henry Ford produced a car cheaply enough for everyone to ride on wheels, Sloan converted the public to higher aspirations of affluence and mobility through his merchandising strategy of color, product improvement and annual model changes.

The profit sag now hitting the company would be enough to cause heartburn in any executive lunchroom, but at GM, where incentive programs and production bonuses placed the top executives at the very peak of the pay scale — Gerstenberg was paid $875,000 in 1972 — the present slump may prove critical for the company.

One of the reasons the blow will hit so hard is that most GM executives have dedicated their lives to the one company, graduating from the General Motors Institute, the company's in-house engineering college, and giving their whole career to the company.

It may not be possible for them to stand back and their company culture to meet the crisis.

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Big hydro project eyed

OTTAWA — The federal government is studying the possibility of a massive hydro-electric project in the North West Territories which would include major alterations of Arctic rivers and construction of a Mackenzie River Valley power grid.

Digby Hunt, deputy minister of the department of Indian affairs and northern development, said his department hopes to produce cost figures within two months.

The project would involve raising the level of Great Bear Lake, at 12,275 square miles the largest body of fresh water entirely inside Canada's boundaries, possible diversion of the Coppermine River and construction of three dams to create a total generating capacity of 600,000 kilowatts — almost five times the present power generating capacity of the Territories.

In other business on Parliament Hill:

—Commons passed the $461 million Canadian National Railways financing bill, authorizing $225.5 million for CN capital spending last year and $75 million for the first half of this year; $140 million for Air Canada to meet obligations due June 30; $21 million for CN branch line construction; $167.5 million for new CN equipment and a $32.1 million debenture issue by Air Canada.

—Opposition Conservatives are investigating a possible conflict of interest in a $20 million government deal for heating oil with Canadian Fuel Marketers (CFM) of Toronto. CFM, a subsidiary of Shell International, was a member of the technical committee formed to advise the government on a possible oil shortage last winter. The government paid an average of 79 cents a gallon for the oil which was delivered last November and December. Prices then dipped sharply, the oil wasn't used and no firm would buy it back for more than 15 cents a gallon. The government still has the oil.

—The Senate gave approval to extension of the Veterans' Land Act, but wants improvements. The bill was to expire March 31 but was given a one-year extension in Commons. Several senators, including some Liberals, expressed a desire for a longer extension with increased benefits for veterans.

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THE WORLD, CANADA

HEARSTS JUST CAN'T BELIEVE DAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO — The parents of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst say they cannot believe their daughter has become a revolutionary.

They admit Patricia's voice is on the latest tape released by the Symbionese Liberation Army but they believe she must have been forced to say what she did.

"I have changed, grown," the 20-year-old Miss Hearst said on the tape. "I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before."

A second voice on the tape, identified as that of an SLA leader, declared that the slightly-built heiress to the fortune of newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst was free to leave at any time.

Accompanying the tape was a photo of Miss Hearst posing with an automatic weapon in front of a huge SLA insignia.

Miss Hearst was seized Feb. 4 from an apartment she shared with her fiance. Her abductors sprayed bullets behind them as they went.

Since then, the Hearst family has distributed millions of dollars worth of free food to California's needy in compliance with SLA demands for their daughter's release.

No argument, Nixon pays

Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon has agreed to pay $465,000 in back income taxes plus interest owing on his returns for the years 1969 through 1972.

The tax bill for Nixon's White House years was toted up by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, whose officials said there was no suggestion of fraud, either criminal or civil, in the new assessment.

An independent tax study by a joint congressional committee set Nixon's tax debt at $476,431 plus interest.

One of the main reasons for the discrepancy between what Nixon already paid and what he owes is the disallowance of a $482,018 deduction he had taken for donating his vice-presidential papers to the government.

The IRS also ruled that Nixon owed capital gains taxes on sale of land in San Clemente, Calif., on the sale of his New York apartment, and on a Florida land transaction.

Both tax investigations also agreed that Nixon should pay taxes on $27,000 worth of air travel by members of his family on military planes.

The tax controversy, actually an offshoot of the Watergate scandal, developed after it was disclosed that Nixon had paid taxes totalling less than $6,000 for 1970, 1971 and 1972.

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Lying charge indictment

WASHINGTON — Trials of Dwight Chapin, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans moved briskly forward at mid-week as the Watergate grand jury indicted yet another prominent figure.

California's Lieutenant-Governor, Ed Reinecke, was accused of lying to a U.S. Senate subcommittee during the hearings on the nomination of former attorney-general Richard Kleindienst.

Reinecke, a leading contender for this year's Republican gubernatorial nomination, has denied the allegations and has said he intends to remain in the race.

In New York, the government rested its case against Mitchell and Stans, who are charged with attempting to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Robert Vesco in return for a secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Richard Nixon's election campaign.

Stans and Mitchell filed motions for dismissal and mistrial and were expected to begin their defence presentation if their motions are dismissed.

In Washington, the former appointments secretary to Nixon, Dwight Chapin, denied once more that he lied to a grand jury. He is charged with perjury in trying to keep from the grand jury the fact that H. R. Haldeman had approved the activities of Donald Segretti.

BRIEFLY:

There's more fat in our bacon

OTTAWA — S. B. Williams, deputy minister of labor, admitted under senators' questioning this week that bacon is fatter than it was a year ago.

He explained that hog farmers have been changing to feeds with lower protein content because of the rising cost of feed grains. He said farmers were also keeping their pigs longer to get them to marketable weights, adding up to more fat.

Williams and Agriculture minister Eugene Whelan were attending a meeting of the Senate agriculture committee.

Objections seen

VANCOUVER — Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, a former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, predicted Ottawa will object if the B.C. government attempts to have the Columbia Treaty renegotiated.

Keenleyside said in a lecture at Simon Fraser University the United States would likely jump at a chance to renegotiate the treaty because they believe it shortchanged them.

He said the full scale of expected benefits to Canada from the treaty were not realized because of inflation, but B.C. still got power from Mica Dam at a bargain.

P.E.I. vote set

CHARLOTTETOWN — Prince Edward Island voters will go to the polls Monday, April 29, the second Maritime province to get the call this spring.

Premier Alex Campbell called the vote just one day after the Liberals were swept back into office in Nova Scotia. Campbell's Liberals hold 24 of the 32 seats in the P.E.I. legislature.

Leak probed

OTTAWA — A leak to the press of a federal government report that some Calgary reporters were investigated for security reasons is being probed, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said this week.

Allmand refused to say whether reporters were in fact investigated as alleged last week by a Calgary newspaper.

Bill Knight (NDP-Assiniboia) linked the investigation of reporters to their attempts to organize a trade union at Alberta newspapers.

Mine finished

CRANBROOK — The Placid Oil Co. copper mine 20 miles east of here is being closed. Mining has already stopped and workers are engaged in milling stockpiled ore.

Mine manager B. U. Piwek said the pit deposit had been depleted and ore from an underground deposit would not be profitable, partly because of the probability of new royalties and excess profits tax under proposed new B.C. mining legislation.

POMPIDOU RITES TODAY IN PARIS

PARIS — A massive state funeral for French President Georges Pompidou is planned today.

Among the lengthy list of kings, presidents and heads of government attending are Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, who arrived here yesterday.

The state ceremony is in marked contrast to Pompidou's burial Thursday which was attended by only 17 at a small country churchyard in Orvillier. Pompidou, who died Tuesday after a lengthy illness, had requested no fanfare, flowers or headstone on his grave.

Attention already is turning to selecting a new president and a stormy battle is expected among former Gaullist Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estang on the right and Socialist party chief Francois Mitterand on the left.

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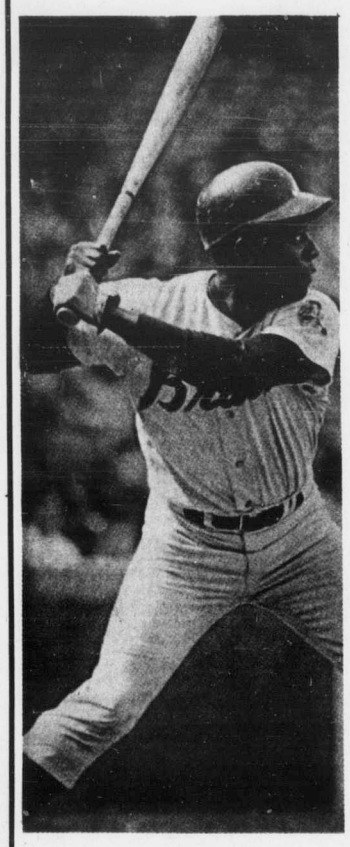

Hank Aaron

Henry Aaron tied Babe Ruth's long-standing home-run record Thursday to highlight opening-day play in major-league baseball.

The Atlanta Braves' star blasted a 3-1 pitch off Jack Billingham in the first inning of the game between the Braves and Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium over a retaining wall in left field, 375 feet from home plate. That gave Aaron 714.

The 40-year-old slugger rounded the bases to the ovation of the more than 50,000 Cincinnati fans who attended the National League opener.

The game was stopped and dignitaries, including vice-president Gerald Ford, came onto the field to congratulate Aaron, who started in the Braves' organization in 1954 in Milwaukee.

A security guard retrieved the baseball from the left-field area and gave the ball to second-base umpire John McSherry, who handed it to Aaron.

Aaron's appearance ended a broiling controversy which began even before the season got under way. Aaron said he wanted to hit his 714th and 715th homers before his home fans in Atlanta. There was speculation that Aaron would not play in the Braves' opening series in Cincinnati.

The verbal battle reached a peak several weeks ago when commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he expected Aaron to be in the lineup for the three-game series in Cincinnati.

Aaron's historic home run was his fifth career shot off Billingham and came with two runners on.

The Braves built up a 6-1 lead but the Reds stormed back for a 6-7, 11-inning decision.

Travel is reward bonus for basketball toil

Marg Mainwaring

Marg Mainwaring would play basketball just for the love of the game.

And she does, but now that Marg has become one of the top female basketball players in the country and made the Canadian national women's team she may get to travel all over the world.

The 19-year-old, first-year UVic student has just returned from a three week-three tournament tour of Brazil with the Nationals.

Marg was happy to be back in Victoria after 90-degree temperatures in Brazil and a 17-hour flight home, but she was even happier when she found out that she had been named Victoria's female athlete-of-the-year for 1973.

Marg was named the winner at the Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner on March 11, but didn't know anything about it until she reached Victoria Tuesday.

Being named Victoria's top female athlete was a fine addition to Marg's growing list of honors. Not only is she one of the youngest players — and the only Victorian — on the national team, but she also plays with the Victoria Saints and helped them win the Canadian junior women's championship last year.

Marg's biggest days are probably ahead, and her prime goal is to make the national team for the '76 Olympics.

The five-foot-nine blonde forward has been working in the right direction since qualifying for the 1974 team last June and is reaping some of the benefits that go along with the work.

The Brazilian tour was the third opportunity Marg has had to travel outside the country with the Nationals. Last July they toured Europe, stopping off in Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria. In December she went with the Nationals to Omaha, Nebraska, for the John F. Kennedy Tournament.

In the recent Brazilian tour, Marg played in four full games and parts of all the others and feels the experience she received under the guidance of coach Jack Donahue will help her immeasurably.

Donahue, who coaches the men's national team, will not likely be coaching the women's team on any future tours.

The Nationals only had five days practise before playing their first game in Brazil but managed a fourth-place finish in the tournament at Sao Paulo, a second-place finish at Brazilia and another second-place finish at Recife.

Included in the three tournaments were National teams from Colombia, Hungary, Nationalist China and two from Brazil.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, is a long way from Willows elementary school in Oak Bay, but it was at Willows that Marg started the long trip to the national team.

Marg played on school teams at Willows, Oak Bay Junior and Oak Bay Senior high schools and on First United Church teams from pre-midget through to senior women's leagues.

In her graduate year at Oak Bay High School she was named the most valuable player in the Island tournament and was selected to the all-star team in the B.C. championships while leading her team to a pair of third-place finishes.

At First United, Marg was coached by well-known basketball figure Moe Turner and played on a number of championship teams.

Miss Mainwaring is contemplating moving from the First United Saints to UVic Vikettes this year because she feels the Vikettes' longer schedule and extra training will help preparations for the Nationals and the Olympics.

The Olympics are her prime goal. They're certainly not out of reach, but it may mean a lot of hard work, especially over the next two months.

Marg, who is taking a physed major in preparation for a teaching career, will be in the midst of term papers and final exams for the next two weeks and the national team will hold a final tryout in July and most of the players qualifying will go on to the Olympics.

Only 14 girls will make the team, but there will be more travelling for the qualifiers. The Nationals are scheduled to play a cross-Canada tour and then visit Czechoslovakia, Italy, Hungary and China.

Marg has shown that she is willing to put forth the effort and with the talent she has displayed, it appears probable that this modest Victoria girl could not only repeat as top female athlete of the year, but will represent Canada in the Olympics in Montreal.

Belfast boys (dark jerseys) pass ball as they break out on attack

Jutes jolted by Irish rally

Grosvenor High School of Belfast came from behind to down UVic Jutes, 12-9, Wednesday at Centennial Stadium and gain its second win in as many games of its B.C. Tour.

The Belfast team, which is on a three-week tour of the province, defeated Cowichan Valley Reps in its first game, Saturday at McAdam Park in Duncan.

The Wednesday game was tied, 3-3 at the half and UVic led, 9-3, with 10 minutes remaining when Ken Calvert stole the ball on a lateral between two UVic backs and romped 60 yards for the try. Robert Cochrane converted and the inspired Grosvenor team dominated play the rest of the way with Cochrane getting the winning points with his penalty kick four minutes from time.

Cochrane kicked a penalty goal in the first half to provide Grosvenor's other points, while Brent Johnston, who was outstanding for the Jutes, got all the UVic points with a 20-yard run for a try, a penalty kick and a conversion.

The Grosvenor team might have had an easier time of it, but usually reliable kicker and team-captain Chris Kyle missed on four penalty kicks and Cochrane missed on one.

Grosvenor is in Vancouver today to play the Meralomas and then continues the tour with games against Fraser Valley teams.

Pat plugs course in power skating

First impressions can be deceiving but, from the performance of the players at a special spring training camp this week, it looks like most of them are still several seasons away from the Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Cougar coach and general manager Pat Ginnell invited about 50 players from B.C. to the week-long camp which concluded Friday night with an inter-squad game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Ginnell trimmed the squad to about 30 on Wednesday, and most of the remaining players were in the 15-16 age category.

"What I'm looking for is players that can help us in Nanaimo next season," Ginnell said. "Most of these players are two years away from the Western Canada League."

Cougars have had an affiliation agreement with Nanaimo Clippers of the Tier Two B.C. Junior Hockey League for the last two seasons. But the Clippers don't have a coach at the present time and Ginnell will be working closely with Clipper-g.m. Cliff McNabb to get the best man possible.

"I'm looking for a coach that will teach the young players how to play hockey Western Canada League style," Ginnell added, "so I can call up a player and he'll fit in right away with the Cougars."

Two of the players at the development camp, defenceman Wade Smith of Nanaimo and goalkeeper Danny Rogers of Victoria, both played for the Clippers last season and both are likely to be asked to the Cougar training camp in September.

Smith, a rugged 16-year-old, impressed Ginnell with his stickhandling ability while Rogers, who has seen duty with the Cougars during the last two seasons, was clearly the best of four goalkeepers in camp. Rogers is also 16.

The five-day camp was the first opportunity Ginnell has had to look closely at B.C. players on the Cougar protected list and he liked what he saw.

"There's a lot of good talent here that will help us in the next few seasons," he said, "but the B.C. boys are still behind prairie players when it comes to skating."

Ginnell, who held similar camps while he was coach and general manager of Flin Flon Bombers, is recommending power skating lessons and off-season conditioning programs to correct this weakness.

The Cougar coach will be in Alberta this weekend to attend playoff games in Edmonton and Calgary as an "agent" for commissioner for, WCHL-president Ed Chynoweth.

The commissioners report any incidents of brawling or unnecessary roughness to Chynoweth as part of a program to cut down violence that has marred WCHL games this season.

Flin Flon Bombers evened other Eastern division series at 2-2, Wednesday by topping the Broncos 7-3 in Swift Current.

In Thursday night's games Calgary Centennials, New Westminster Bruins and Saskatoon Blades scored victories.

Calgary edged Oil Kings 5-4 in Edmonton to take a 2-1 lead in the best of seven Western division semi-final.

In Medicine Hat, Bruins took a 2-1 edge in the other Western division series by scoring a 4-3 win over the Tigers.

Saskatoon upset the Pats 3-2 in Regina, but trail the Eastern division champion 2-1 in that semi-final series.

Baseball gets into act

WASHINGTON — Wraps have been pulled off plans of the World Baseball Association, which plans to challenge the established American and National leagues by going after their stars.

The WBA was unveiled at a press conference as a 32-team, four-division, intercontinental league that will begin play next January with divisions in North America, mid-America, South America and Asia.

Organizers said that in the last six months they had talked with representatives in 42 cities, have had serious negotiations with backers in most of them and have already granted six franchises at $150,000 each.

Cities granted franchises are Columbus, Jersey City, Birmingham, Memphis, Tampa-St. Petersburg and Mexico City.

Sean Morton Downey, president of the new league, said a player draft was planned for June.

"All current major-league players playing out their options would be given primary consideration," said Downey. "Other major-leaguers would be drafted for future contracts."

The league is believed to be negotiating with 70 players who are playing out their options this year.

Thunderbirds clinch title

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds have clinched the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby League title with an easy win over University of Oregon Ducks.

Owners study demands

Owners of National Football League teams are currently huddled in New York, drafting a reply to the 57 contract demands of the NFL Players' Association.

Signs suggest that the negotiations between players and NFL owners are going to be long and hostile, but indications in Toronto are that contract talks between the Canadian Football League and the CFL Players' Association could be more harmonious than first expected.

CFL negotiations have started on a conciliatory note in contrast to the unyielding confrontation two years ago, said George Reed, president of the CFLPA, after a ground-clearing meeting with owners.

"I feel the most meaningful factor in this first meeting was that the league came in with an open mind," said Reed. "We have scheduled another meeting for May 2 in a western city, where we will get down to more detailed business."

Eastern Conference players, however, have already detailed one item.

They want an increase in pay to cover two additional games added to the Eastern Conference schedule this season.

The players argue that they signed contracts to play a 14-game season and should be paid extra since the schedule has been expanded to 16 games.

Meanwhile, the war between the new World Football League and the CFL continues and could get hotter if federal health minister Marc Lalonde does the expected and introduces legislation to block operation of the WFL Northmen in Toronto.).

WFL president Gary Davidson says that if such legislation is passed, the WFL will no longer honor CFL contracts, a statement that, brought a charge of "blackmail" and threat of court action from CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur.

And just in case the Northmen are forced to leave Canada, general manager Leo Cahill continues to investigate possible homes in the U.S. for the team slated to open its season in July.

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Elsewhere in the world of sport:

RETURNING HOME to Houston six days later than he planned, heavyweight boxing champion **George Foreman** said his post-fight tax problems in Venezuela made him feel like a tramp and a prisoner. "I was gangstered," said Foreman of his forced stay in Caracas following his second-round knockout of **Ken Norton** . . . Foreman had to pay $241,000 in taxes before being able to leave Venezuela, but **Don King**, who co-promoted the March 26 fight, says he will reimburse the champ for the taxes . . . former playing star **Elgin Baylor** has been fired by CBS as the network's analyst for National Basketball Association games . . . Zambia middleweight boxing champion **Hugo Chansa** died a few hours after being knocked out by Scotland's **Don McMillan** . . .

Expressly brief

industrialist **Brad Corbett** is the new owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team in the American League, paying a reported $10-million to acquire the club from **Bill Short**, who transferred the franchise from Washington to Texas two years ago . . . . Corbett, 36, has seven partners in the venture, including **Dr. Bobby Brown**, former New York Yankee third-base star . . . the World Hockey Association has signed a two-year agreement with the WHA Players' Association, covering playoff awards, pensions, medical and dental programs and minimum salaries.

Rick leads Titan win

With Rick Cordick kicking for 19 points, Vic High Titans scored a 31-18 victory this week over Royal Alexander and Albert School in Reigate, Surrey, Titans' first victory in three games during a seven-game tour of the United Kingdom.

Kym Clarke, Bernie Crump and Don Sutherland had one try each and Cordick had two converts and five successful penalty kicks in six efforts. Cordick earlier kicked all Vic High points in a 14-6 loss at Dartford and other players scored in a 16-7 defeat at Whitgift.

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Evergreen grass greener

VANCOUVER — First of the big cash bonspiels in B.C., Vancouver's Evergreen Tournament of Champions, has become a $14,000 event, making it certain that it will remain as the most prestigious curling event in the province.

Announcement that the prize money in the annual event had been more than doubled — from $5,600, was made jointly by Barry Naimark, well-known curling veteran who will carry on as tournament chairman, and J. A. Gretzinger, president of Alltrans Express Ltd., one of the largest inter-provincial haulers in Canada.

Sponsorship will mean that the event will now be known as the Alltrans Evergreen Tournament of Champions.

However, no change is contemplated in the format. It will remain a 32-rink invitational affair with eight rinks qualifying through three events — two from "A" and "B" and four from "C" — for a straight knockout playoff.

A special effort will be made to line up the best possible competition, and among the rinks expected to receive an invitation are the Swiss champions, who went unbeaten through the round-robin part of the 1974 world championships, and Bud Somerville's United States champions, who won world honors. Canadian-champ Hec Gervais of Edmonton will also be among those invited, and it can be expected that the field will include former world champions such as Ron Northcott, Orest Meleschuk and Lyall Dagg.

The 1974 event will be held at the Vancouver Curling Club, which has been the scene of all previous Evergreen tournaments, but a change of site is likely in future years — either to an arena or to a club which can accommodate more spectators. Date for the 1974 event is Nov. 1-4.

No prize split has been announced, but it is certain that the winner will get at least $5,000. The eight qualifying rinks will share in the pot with an equal amount for the four losing quarter-finalists.

Hockey galore for TV fans

Greater Victoria TV viewers can look forward to a Stanley Cup hockey feast of six games in the first six days of playoffs, starting Tuesday, and at least three games a week after that.

The details from NBC and the CBC:

Tuesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5, probably Atlanta at Philadelphia (possibly Los Angeles at Chicago), game one.

Wednesday, April 10, 5 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, New York at Montreal, game one.

Thursday, April 11, 5 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, New York at Montreal, game two

Saturday, April 13, 5 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, Boston at Toronto, game three.

Sunday, April 14, 10 a.m. on Channel 5, game four of a western quarter-final; 4 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, Boston at Toronto, game four.

After that, games are expected to settle into a Tuesday-Thursday-Sunday rotation with the only Saturday possibility a seventh New York-Montreal game April 20.

The CBC will follow Montreal and Toronto as long as they're alive but will show three games a week regardless of who is playing. NBC will stick to Sunday except possibly for decisive games in the western semi-final and the final.

Hawks' record best against top rivals

You've got to hand it to coach Billy Reay and the Chicago Black Hawks. They've been deposed as the National Hockey League's West Division champions, but they've managed a better record this season than they did last season.

With two games remaining on their schedule, the Hawks have eight points more than they totalled in retaining division honors last season. And, due to a record 23 ties, they have lost fewer games than any team in the league.

Their improved showing was accomplished despite the loss of defenceman Pat Stapleton and centre Ralph Backstrom to the World Hockey Assocation. The Hawks did it with dedicated checking backed up by the sterling play of goalkeeper Tony Esposito. They allowed 225 goals last season, and are going to better that by olose to almost a goal a game. With two games remaining, they have permitted only 157 goals this season and actually hold a slight lead in the Vezina Trophy race.

A significant feature of the Hawks' performance this season has been their play against the better clubs. They haven't lost a series to any of the other seven playoff clubs, going 2-2-1 with Montreal Canadiens, Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Flyers and whipping the other four for a combined 17-8-11 showing. Against the five other clubs with better than .500 records, the Hawks are 12-6-7.

On the basis of that, the Hawks have to rate strongly in the Stanley Cup playoff. They start against Los Angeles Kings, a club they have shut out three times and tied twice in six games. And if the Hawks get by that test, as expected, they figure to meet Boston Bruins in the semi-finals.

And that, on the season's play, should be the easiest series of all for the Hawks. They wound up the season unbeaten against the Bruins when they put on that amazing Wednesday night rally in Chicago. The 6-2 victory, manufactured by a six-goal third period, gave the Hawks two wins and three ties for the season against the East Division champions.

Bruins seemed to have it put away when they started the final 20 minutes with a 2-0 lead. But under-rated Pit Martin tied it with goals 17 seconds apart in the first minute, then Germain Gagnon, who has fitted right in after being recently obtained in a deal with New York Islanders, quickly followed with the go-ahead scoring shot. The Hawks just pulled away from there.

While the Hawks were pushing their unbeaten streak to seven games, the Kings made certain of escaping Philadelphia in the quarter-finals by clinching third place with a 4-2 win over the fourth-place Atlanta Flames.

And Vancouver Canucks moved within two points of escaping the East Division dungeon by besting California Golden Seals, 4-1, to register a third straight victory. It was made possible by the fine goalkeeping of Gary Smith, and it brought Andre Boudrias a club record when he scored his 15th goal and added his 57th assist, giving him one more point than the 71 managed last season by Bob Schmautz.

Kent tourists keeping busy

Sevenoaks High School of Kent faces a busy schedule over the next few days while completing the Vancouver Island portion of a B.C. rugby tour.

The English side visits Claremont at 3:30 p.m. today and plays St. Michael's at home at the same time Monday before finishing off with a feature match against Brynteg School of Wales at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Royal Athletic Park.

Sevenoaks opened its tour with a 10-0 shutout over Cowichan Valley Reps at Duncan's McAdam Park and was scheduled to play Royal Roads Military College in a late Thursday match.

Guy Durentant-Hollamby and Andy Holt scored trys and Paul Downton kicked a conversion during the win over Cowichan.

The appearance against Sevenoaks is the first of a four-match tour for Brynteg.

Brenda nabs third place

Brenda Shields of Victoria, captured a silver and two bronze medals in the Canadian Indoor Speed Skating Championships, held recently at Ottawa.

Brenda, competing in the bantam girls (8-and-9-year-olds), division won the silver medal with a second-place finish in the 400-metres race and took the bronze medals for third-place finishes in the 300 and 500-metre races.

The three medals gave Brenda seven points and third place in the overall standings.

Streaking Liverpool reaches Cup final

LONDON — It will be Liverpool against Newcastle for the English Football Association Cup this season.

Liverpool advanced to the May 4 classic at Wembley Stadium by topping Leicester City 3-1 in a semi-final replay this week. Liverpool has won the cup only once, in 1965.

Wednesday's victory, at Villa Park in Birmingham, marked Liverpool's 19th consecutive game without a defeat, a streak stretching back to late December that has brought Bill Shankley's squad to within striking distance of Leeds in the first-division race.

John Toshack scored twice for Liverpool and Brian Hall added the other goal. Len Glover scored for Leicester. All scoring came in the second half.

In a Scottish FA Cup semi-final replay, Glasgow Celtic edged Dundee 1-0 to advance to the final against either Dundee United or Hearts. The Scottish FA Cup final will also be played May 4.

This week's results:

WEDNESDAY
ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Manchester U. 3, Burnley 3.
Tottenham 1, Chelsea 2.
Stoke C. 2, Newcastle 1.
Third Division
Brighton 4, Cambridge 1.
Chesterfield 2, Wrexham 1.
Hereford 2, Rochdale 1.
York 1, Plymouth 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Ayr 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 1, Motherwell 4.
St. Johnstone 1, Motherwell 4.
Second Division
Montrose 1, Clydebank 3.

TUESDAY
ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Manchester C. 1, Everton 1.
Second Division
Bolton 0, Fulham 0.
Third Division
Bristol R. 2, Aldershot 1.
Huddersfield 2, Charlton 0.
Oldham 3, Grimsby 1.
Shrewsbury 3, Blackburn 0.
Walsall 2, Watford 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Falkirk 0, Dundee U. 1.
Hearts 4, Arbroath 0.
Rangers 3, Dunfermline 0.
Second Division
Alloa 3, St. Mirren 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Queen's Park 1.
Stirling 1, Stranraer 0.
Raith 3, Stenhousemuir 0.

Monday
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Sheffield W. 2, Aston Villa 4.
Division III
Southend 2, Bournemouth 2.
Southport 1, Halifax 1.
Tranmere 3, Port Vale 0.
Division IV
Brentford 3, Crewe o.
Mansfield 1, Bury 2.
Stockport 1, Darlington 2.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II
Albion 0, Airdrieonians 1.

Boxers shoot at fourth spot

Victoria London Boxing Club can earn a share of fourth place in the first division of the B.C. Soccer League with a win today.

Boxers should get that victory with ease as Vancouver Hungarians, next to last in the 12-team circuit, will be the opposition for the 2 p.m. clash at Royal Athletic Park.

The Victoria squad is two points behind Vancouver Sporting Club but has three games in hand.

In league play this week, Westminster Blues moved to within three points of first-place Vancouver Italia by edging to a 1-0 win over Simon Fraser University. Blues and Italia clash Sunday in New Westminster.

Third-place University of B.C. Thunderbirds kept pace by blasting the Hungarians 5-1, Wednesday at Capilano Stadium. The Thunderbirds are only two points behind New Westminster but have played two more games.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Van. Italia	18	14	0	4	58	11	32
Westminster	18	13	2	3	58	18	29
UBC	20	11	4	5	44	27	27
Sporting Club	20	8	6	6	39	39	22
Vic. LBC	17	10	7	0	50	28	20
North Shore	19	6	5	8	21	26	20
Pegasus	15	8	5	2	30	18	18
Vic. Gorge	17	7	7	3	32	30	17
Columbians	19	5	9	5	61	39	15
Simon Fraser	17	4	10	3	26	36	11
Hungarians	21	2	17	2	20	96	6
Greek Oly.	19	1	17	1	21	77	3

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

SOCCER
2 p.m.—B.C. League, Victoria London Boxing Club vs. Hungarian Turul, Royal Athletic Park.
2:15 p.m.—Island League, first division, Royals vs. Prospect Lake, Central Park.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division, Cowichan vs. UVic Vikings, Gordon Head.
1 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, Agrarians vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Macdonald Park; Capilanos vs. Saanich Velox, Lambrick Park.
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, Cowichan vs. CFB Esquimalt, Colville Road.

FIELD HOCKEY
1 and 2:45 p.m.—Vancouver Island Women's Association, playoff finals, Castaways vs. Sailors (second division), Pirates vs. Sandpipers (first division), Windsor Park.

SUNDAY

SOCCER
1 p.m.—Island League, League Cup final, DaVinci vs. Powell River, Nanaimo.
2:15 p.m.—Island League, premier division, Powels Men's Wear vs. UVic Vikings, Metro Toyota vs. Nanaimo, Centennial Stadium.
2:15 p.m.—Island League, first division, Royals vs. Gorge, Blanshard Field; London Boxing Club vs. Victoria West, Topaz Park.
2:15 p.m.—Island League, second division, Castaways vs. Island Pacific Oil, Carnarvon Park; UVic Norsemen vs. Oak Bay, UVic.

FOOTBALL
1 and 2:30 p.m.—Oak Bay Invader Youth League, peewee division, Bears vs. Rams, Colts vs. Lions, Henderson Park.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, Nanaimo vs. Castaways, Carnarvon Park.

HICKMAN TRADED
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Veteran outfielder-first baseman Jim Hickman has been traded by Chicago Cubs to St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Scipio Spinks in a National League baseball deal.

CHRISTIE WINS TITLE
MUFULIRA, Zambia — Christie O'Connor of Ireland won the Zambia Open golf championship on the first hole of a playoff with Mike Ingham of Britain and Eddie Polland of Ireland.

HOCKEY FIGURES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Boston	76	51	16	9	341	211	111
Montreal	76	44	23	9	283	232	97
NY Rangers	76	39	23	14	291	239	92
Toronto	76	34	26	16	267	223	84
Buffalo	75	31	32	12	234	241	74
Detroit	76	28	38	10	243	309	66
Vancouver	76	23	42	11	218	283	57
NY Islanders	76	18	40	18	178	241	54

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Philadelphia	75	48	15	12	262	156	108
Chicago	76	39	14	23	259	157	101
Los Angeles	76	32	32	12	220	225	76
Atlanta	76	28	34	14	204	233	70
Minnesota	76	23	36	17	231	265	63
St. Louis	76	26	38	12	201	237	64
Pittsburgh	75	26	40	9	229	264	61
California	77	13	54	10	193	338	36

Wednesday

DETROIT 3 — Jarry (16th and 17th), Libbett (22nd); NEW YORK RANGERS 5 — Fairbairn (16th and 17th), Gilbert (32nd and 33rd), Ratelle (26th). Attendance: 17,500.

BOSTON 2 — Edestrand (3rd), Cashman (26th); CHICAGO 6 — Martin (29th and 30th), Gagnon (10th), Jarrett (5th), Bordeleau (9th), Frig (4th). Attendance: 16,666.

TORONTO 5 — McKenny (14th), Dupere (7th), Monahan (9th), Ellis (22nd), Hammarstrom (20th); MONTREAL 3 — F. Mahovlich (27th and 28th), Lemaire (28th). Attendance: 16,772.

ATLANTA 2 — Lysiak (17th), Leiter (26th); LOS ANGELES 4 — Goring (27th), Widing (26th), Carr (7th), Kozak (18th). Attendance: 11,519.

Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA 6 — Nolet (19th), Barber (29th), Clarke (35th), Flett (16th), Lonsberry (29th), Shultz (20th); MINNESOTA 3 — Goldsworthy (46th and 47th), Nanne (10th). Attendance: 15,110.

CALIFORNIA 3 — Hall (1st and 2nd), Gilbertson (18th); ST. LOUIS 5 — Bailey (15th), Merrick (18th), Unger (33rd), Gardner (5th), Thomson (11th). Attendance: 17,817.

PITTSBURGH 2 — Bianchin (11th), Apps (24th); NEW YORK ISLANDERS 3 — Stewart (22nd and 23rd), Nystrom (21st). Attendance: 13,902.

WORLD ASSOCIATION
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New England	43	31	4	291	260	90
Toronto	41	33	4	304	272	86
Cleveland	37	32	9	266	264	83
Chicago	38	35	5	271	273	81
Quebec	38	36	4	306	280	80
New Jersey	32	41	4	264	307	68

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Houston	48	25	5	318	219	101
Minnesota	44	32	2	332	275	90
Edmonton	38	37	3	268	269	79
Winnipeg	34	38	5	262	292	73
Vancouver	26	50	1	274	343	53
Los Angeles	24	53	0	233	335	48

Wednesday

VANCOUVER 0; MINNESOTA 9 — Morrison (37th, 38th, 39th and 40th), Walton (56th and 57th), Smith (10th), Cardwell (23rd), Antonovich (21st). Attendance: 5,982.

EDMONTON 6 — Gilmore (16th, 17th, 18th and 19th), Baird (17th), Falkenberg (3rd); WINNIPEG 5 — Hull (53rd), Pratt (4th), Snell (24th), T. Hargreaves (7th), Johnson (16th). Attendance: 5,339.

CHICAGO 1 — Morris (17th); HOUSTON 3—Hughes (41st and 42nd), Mark Howe (38th). Attendance: 7,638.

Tuesday

NEW JERSEY 3 — Morrison (24th), Rivers (30th), Morenz (20th); CHICAGO 7 — Popiel (20th, 21st, and 22nd), Gordon (13th), Sicinski (11th), Coates (10th), Zaine (5th). Attendance: 6,908.

EDMONTON 2 — Baird (15th and 16th); TORONTO 3—Carleton (36th and 37th), Kirk (30th). Attendance: 4,025.

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Richer purses at Ex Park

VANCQUVER — Richer purses will be the rule in the 1974 Exhibition Park thoroughbred racing season, which opens April 24.

A total of $432,500 will be in the purses of 42 added-money races, an increase of $55,500 and one stakes race.

The richest race will be the Export "A" Stakes for fillies and mares Oct. 5. Total purse will be $35,000, up $5,000 from last year.

Eight stakes races, worth $101,500 have been scheduled for September including the $30,000 (up $5,000) B.C. Derby, on the 18th, and the $15,000 (up $2,500) Randall Plate, on the 2nd.

The first stakes race will be on Saturday, April 27 when the $7,500 Inaugural will be held for three-year-olds over a six-furlong distance.

Four-day bowlspiel starts on Thursday

All but 44 of the 128 teams entered in the Vancouver Island tenpin bowlspiel at Mayfair Lanes will get into action Thursday.

The four-day, three-event tournament gets under way at 7 p.m. Thursday and becomes an all-day event starting Friday. Finals in all three events are scheduled for Sunday night.

Thursday's draws are at 7:00, 9:30 and midnight and Friday's play begins at 9 a.m.

The lowest handicap is the 168 pins Juicy Prunes will have while at the other end of the schale, Tee Jays, a Campbell River foursome, will carry 919 pins in handicap.

First draw for all teams with handicaps in brackets:

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — Mixed Kids (420) vs. B.B.C.'s (501), Harry's Harem (422) vs. Carey Homes (453), Victoria Importing and Exporting (513) vs. General Answering Service (396), M.B.D.'s (208) vs. M and M's (460), Justabouts (590) vs. Jo Blows (434), Cowichan Joinery (513) vs. Stereos (314), Fairfield Esso vs. Peanuts (350), Parsons Trucking (468) vs. City Brake and Wheel (360), Empress Drywall (609) vs. Limitations (588), Three Kinks and a Konk (434) vs. Servants (439), Rolling Robods (427) vs. Gar's Trophies (393), Crickets (429) vs. Alley Katz (564), Chokers (369) vs. Four Gals (506), Cowboys (688) vs. Reg Midgley Gremlins (516).

Two teams in tourney

Victoria and Saanich will begin play Thursday in the annual Kamloops International bantam hockey tournament.

Victoria's opening game in the five-day (April 10-15), 24-team tourney will be against Medicine Hat while Saanich faces Fort St. John.

There are 13 teams from British Columbia. The only non-Canadian entry this year is from Detroit, which meets Point Grey in the opening round. The winner of that game plays the winner of the Victoria-Medicine Hat contest on Friday.

A team from Toronto is also expected to be strong.

9:30 — Happy Hookers (319) vs Streakers (508), Ramblers (290) vs. Sherman's Shooters (458), Wally O No. 2 (393) vs. Handi Spot Cleaners (532), Victoria Super Service Towing (489) vs. Bill's Smoke Shop (405), McDonald's Bread No. 1 (355) vs. Pinheads (561), Barons (518) vs. Odd Balls (343), Vera's Dressmaking (535) vs. Chargers (295), Camosun Electric Shockers (448) vs. Islanders, Port Alberni (364), Lotsa Luck (367) vs. Labatts (436), Frickers (439) vs. Kathy's Cuties (333), Smitty's Pancakes (448) vs. Reg Midgley Good Guys (290), Juicy Prunes (168) vs. Parkdale Self Service (501), Maws and Paws (427) vs. E. B.'s (506), McDonald's Bread No. 2 (520) vs. Wally O No. 1 (456).

Midnight — Mind Benders (427) vs. Swingers (189), Joyloys (516) vs. Saunders and Hitchman Toyota (384), Joe's Jokers (578) vs. B.S's (439), Pussyfooters (547) vs. Poppa Joe's (396), Hopefuls (374) vs. Pizza Pieman (679), D.S E's (458) vs. Rusty Four (525), Captain's Palace (417) vs. Metro Toyota (535), Tigers (427) v Lonesome Charlies (409), Motel 9 (422) vs. Cooper's Cove Oyster Farm (499), Demons (547) vs. Scorpion Men's Wear (492), Surprises (470) vs. Bill's Spot (331), Holly Rollers (458) vs. Blazers (537), Acklands (312) vs Michell Farms No. 1 (398), All In the Family (492) vs. Sidney News (367).

FRIDAY

9 a.m. — Squareheads, Duncan (489) vs. Ladysmith Four (273), Moonshots, Lake Cowichan (600) vs, R. K. I., Cowichan Station (585), B and H Tire, Chemainus (525) vs. Ladysmith L.P.'s (638), Luckies, Duncan (460) vs. Ladysmith Sport Centre (624), Jim's Sporting Goods, Duncan (403) vs. Cry Hards, Honeymoon Bay (518), K and R Foods, Duncan (453) vs. Three and One, Cobble Hill (583), V.I.P's, Ladysmith (648) vs. Silver Springs No. 1, Ladysmith (417), Cowichan Leader (420) vs. Untouchables, Ladysmith (480), Ladysmith Hopes (331) vs. Bob's Harem, Duncan (403), Sandbaggers, Lake Cowichan (650) vs. Shaw Creek Boomers, Duncan (537), Paint Pot, Duncan (736) vs. Unpredictables, Duncan (739), Silver Springs No. 2, Ladysmith (578) vs. Odd Four, Duncan (542), Interlux (451) vs. Duncan Chrysler (384), Four M's (573) vs. Gravel Hill Supplies, Duncan(338).

11:30 — Vic Vans, Vancouver (492) vs. Ken Parke Toyota, Port Alberni (612), Shelly's Team, Vancouver (328) vs. Tee Jays, Campbell River (919), Campbell Quad, Campbell River (496) vs. Laurel Lanes No. 1, Port Angeles (352), Four Leaf Clovers, Nanaimo (391) vs. Vic Van Pickups, Vancouver (487), Antonelli Trucking, Campbell River (441) vs. Victoria Auto Parts (348), Doghouse, Campbell River (427) vs. Four Aces, Nanaimo (384), H and K's, Campbell River (432) vs. M and B Painting, Duncan (628), Duncan Boatland (537) vs. Laurel Lanes No. 2, Port Angeles (302).

Skillings rink tops junior curling event

Rinks from the host club captured half of the major silverware during the fourth annual Racquet Club of Victoria junior mixed bonspiel at the weekend.

Steve Skillings skipped his Racquet Club entry to victory in the "A" event and clubmate Murray Walker collected honors in the "C" event.

Leroy Anderson of Haney won the "B" laurels and John Hodgson's North Shore foursome emerged atop the "D" event.

Winners' list:

"A" EVENT

1. Steve Skillings, Penny Paul, Steve Reid, Leona Bonk (RCV).
2. Tony Anslow, Russ Kinghorn, Shan McMillan, Wendy Bartlett (Playland).
3. Greg Bath, Jeff Owens, Donna Peters, Shirley Norgard (Playland).
4. Kelly Oulton, Jeff MacKenzie, Cathy Crowe, Beth McGowan (VCC).

"B" EVENT

1. Leroy Anderson, Coleen Williamson, Jim Walsh, Donna McNab (Haney).
2. Paul Dunkin, Dane Falkins, Kim Taylor, Joanne Dunkin (RCV).
3. Tim Terpenning, Scott Cameron, Brenda Horwell, Sue Horwell (North Shore).
4. Ross Hill, Kathy Smith, Peter Fassnacht, Nola Turechki (Duncan).

"C" EVENT

1. Murray Walker, Bill O'Kell, Lori Skillings, Margo James (RCV).
2. Peter Siddall, Mike Watt, Debby Robertson (RCV).
3. Stan McKinley, Rick Roberts, Tony Wellwood, Darlene Lovequist (Duncan).
4. Rick Wunderlich, Wade Hill, Jane Waters, Virginia Bruce (Duncan).

"D" EVENT

1. John Hodgson, Lou Jansen, Pete Sloan, Jerry Conboy (North Shore).
2. Lindsay Cheetham, Roselyn Hana, Brad Bidby, Toni Hepburn (Duncan).
3. Ron Allen, Bert Bowen, Mike Sloan, Cheryl White (North Shore).
4. Bob Dydra, Doug Benedict, Laurel Duncan, Kim Newbded (VCC).

Our Chinooks go north

Wintering area pinpointed

Perhaps the most noteworthy development in the December-January collection period of the federal fisheries salmon-head recovery program was the enormous number of chinooks caught off Powell River.

The program, which started last May, is designed to recover tiny coded wire tags that were implanted in the heads of chinook and coho released from various hatcheries in Canada and the United States. Each fisherman, commercial or sports, gets a $3 reward for turning in a salmon head containing one of the tags and also gets his (or her) name entered in a draw for two $100 bonus prizes during each collection period.

A missing adipose fin (the small fleshy fin located on the back just ahead of the tail) on any chinook or coho caught between Sheringham Point and Hardwicke Island indicates that the fish was tagged.

During the December-January period, a total of 146 salmon (111 chinooks and 35 coho) were turned in and 123 (94 chinooks and 29 coho) were found to contain the coded wires. Bonus winners for that period were P. Nassichuk of Powell River and N. Nishio of Nanaimo.

Distribution patterns remained much the same as the October-November period. Canadian hatchery chinook although found throughout Georgia Strait, tended to primarily occupy the northern portions while American hatchery chinook frequented the southern regions.

A majority of marked chinook from both Qualicum and Capilano hatcheries were landed off Powell River.

Most of the marked coho were caught in the known wintering area of Saanich Inlet. Qualicum hatchery fish occupy the western part of the Strait while Capilano fish, which moved south and west, were also landed in Saanich Inlet, where the four tagged American-reared coho were also taken during the period.

Federal fisheries officials explained what happens to the head you turn in:

"It is taken to either the Capilano or Qualicum hatchery where it is remagnitized and passed through a tag detector. If the head contains a tag, the machine "bleeps"; hatchery workers then dissect the tag from the head and The coded data on the tags reveals such information as where and when the salmon was released, its size at release, what feed it received in the hatchery, and what agency released the fish."

Combined with the information the fisherman gives on a label turned in with the head, such as where and when the fish was caught, fisheries biologists will eventually be able to determine the contribution each hatchery makes to specific Georgia Strait fisheries, the total contribution of each hatchery to the Georgia Strait fishery, general migration patterns of Georgia Strait and Puget Sound hatchery fish and relative success of various hatchery diets, release times and sizes of fish at the time of release.

From this data, residency and survival can be optimized to yield more chinook and coho for fishermen on inside waters.

Fisheries officials are happy with their early findings.

"To a rewardingly large degree, we have accomplished, for this year, the goals we had set out for ourselves. We now have a good idea of the distribution of first ocean-year coho and second ocean-year chinook (for the season studied) as well as information on the relative contributions of these groups to Strait of Georgia fisheries."

They pointed out that the winter distribution of salmon appears to be static, but added:

"In the following months it will be very interesting to see how this pattern changes as the fish move out of these winter rearing areas and establish their spring and summer distributions. It will be exciting to see if distributions established are similar to those we saw last year at the beginning of the program. This will tell us whether our ideas on distributions are confirmed, or whether we need to take other factors into consideration,"

SHORT LINES: Ross Rose collected a bunch of silverware during the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association awards banquet for a 31-pound, nine-ounce chinook he land to win the 1973 junior derby . . . In addition to the junior derby prize, he topped older anglers to take trophies for the largest salmon caught during the year, the largest caught during the year by a junior and received a silver chinook button with a diamond in the eye . . . **Lil Walton's** 21:08-pounder brought her the VSIAA ladies trophy and the Chinook Club's ladies cup . . . **Ron Moore** collected the trophy for the largest coho of the year, a 14:02-pounder, and won a silver coho button with diamond eye . . . **Denis Tucker** took a trophy for the highest aggregate of button coho and **Russel Der** captured the trophy awarded annually to the junior catching the largest coho (10:08) .

Howie carries family colors

Defending - champion Charlie McDiarmid won't be in the running but his father, Howie, will be carrying the family colors in the annual Blue and Gold mixed curling bonspiel which starts Thursday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Opening draws will be played at 6:30, 8:45 and 11 p.m. Thursday as well as 8 a.m. Friday. Competition will continue through to the final at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Draw:

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—D. Morrow vs. P. Raike; M. Poole vs. Dr. Law; R. Cummings vs. P. Jones; K. Taylor vs. K. Toby; M. Ingram vs. E. Moyes; P. Jonsson vs. J. Innes; A. Hayman vs. W. Dick; P. Malcolm vs. G. Webster.

8:45 p.m.—G. Bumstead vs. M. Walker; E. Bohnet vs. H. Irwin; R. Sinden vs. M. Hassard; K. Moysey vs. A. Longhurst; B. Okell vs. J. Degoesbriand; B. Page vs. I. Witherspoon; A. Wilson vs. R. Wain; D. Mc Millan vs. W. Webber.

11 p.m.—A. Degirolamo vs. J. Gallaugher; B. Siddell vs. R. Bradley; K. McCulloch vs. D. Sutter; D. Cummings vs. G. Robertson; H. Mossop vs. R. Dunn; G. Reed vs. J. Dangerfield; T. Barr vs. R. Crow; G. Smith vs. C. Stuber.

FRIDAY

8 a.m.—C. Hays vs. S. Humphrey; J. Punsho vs. J. Wells; H. McDiarmid vs. M. Gardner; G. Charles vs. J. Leibel; T. Wall vs. V. Morriss; A. Wick vs. A. Layfield; B. Frerich vs. B. Skillings; T. Mazar vs. L. Garraway.

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NOTICE OF ENUMERATION FOR MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

Commencing Tuesday, 16th April, 1974, officially appointed Enumerators for the Municipality of Esquimalt, carrying written authority for identification, will be making house-to-house visitations to obtain registrations for a new Voters' List to be used at Municipal Elections and Referendums.

In order to ensure that your name will be on the new Voters' List, you will have to make application for registration with the Enumerators, and your co-operation in providing them with the necessary information is requested.

The Enumeration should be completed by 30th April, and any person absent from his place of residence or who has not been visited by an Enumerator during the above period, should apply at the Municipal Hall for registration as soon as possible thereafter. The deadline for registration for this new Voters' List is 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1974.

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Over the summer I intend to take all steps necessary toward building the first championship club in the Western Canada Hockey League for you Victoria fans. We don't hope to make the playoffs, we will make them.

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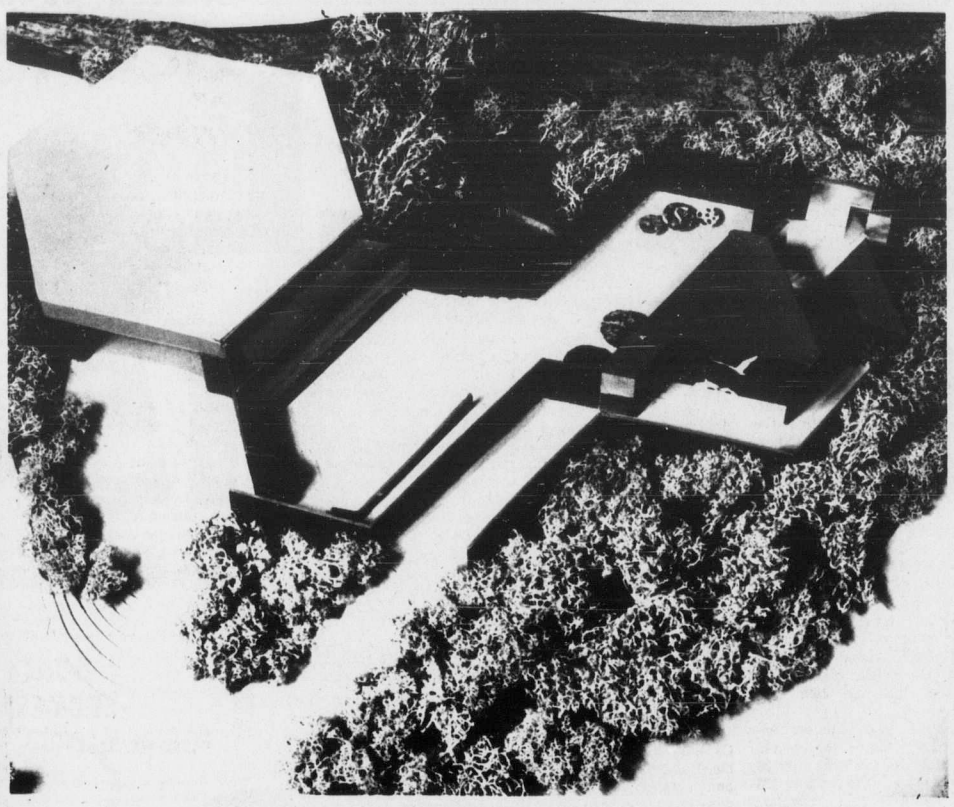
New rule governs elections

WASHINGTON — Disclosure of presidential election returns until midnight, Eastern Standard Time, on election is banned in an amendment adopted this week by the U.S. Senate. A maximum fine of $5,000 and one year in jail may be imposed for violations of the proposal to prevent influencing the outcome of elections in western states.



Model of B.C. pavilion for Expo '74

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Busy Expo route predicted

Spokane is nearly 450 miles from Victoria via the borderline route — and nearly 330 of them are through British Columbia.

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And that is why the Victoria travel industry, the government and the B.C. Automobile Association are predicting that the Victoria-Spokane-Victoria route will be humming with cars all summer long.

Cars, that is, driven by Expo visitors taking time out in Victoria, and by Victorians — who would otherwise have avoided the U.S. like they never did in the dry old prohibition days — enjoying a dose of international show-biz.

Three city companies operating coach package-tours for Expo—Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Capital City Travel and All Fun Tours — all report heavy bookings.

Coach Lines, for example, which starts its first tour May 8, is booked solid until the June 30th trip.

And Blaney's Travel reported that last week more than 500 Victorians made telephone inquiries about Expo which will run May 4-Nov. 3.

Compared to Montreal's Expo 67, which was attended by some 50 million, Expo '74 is small fry with projected attendance under 5 million, according to B.C. Pavilion commissioner Jack McKeown.

McKeown said the Canadian showing would be worth around $1½ million with B.C. putting up some $600,000 and Alberta and the federal government the remainder.

Just returned from a Spokane visit, he said the site of the B.C. Pavilion on Cannon Island — hopefully to be renamed Canada Island — was "awesome" with the swirling Spokane River "breaking on both sides."

The pavilion itself consists of three interlocking hexagons, two of which provide an audio-visual and kaleidoscopic look at B.C. The third gives space to seven government travel industry consultants eager to divert Spokane visitors northward to beautiful British Columbia.

There will also likely be an exhibition area for rotating shows of B.C. arts and crafts.

McKeown says the idea behind the B.C. showing is not to "sell" B.C. to world visitors but "in a quiet and soft way" to underpin the Expo theme of man "living and working in harmony with his environment."

McKeown points out that 10 countries will be on display, including Russia, Japan, West Germany and Australia, and that entertainment ranges from Liberace, Jack Benny and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra to Olga Korbut.

Victoria area popular with gale-force winds

Gale force winds were recorded in the Victoria area on six days during March by the regional climate data centre at Gonzales Observatory.

The first two weeks of the month were mild, wet and windy; the third week was mostly sunny and warm with light winds and the end of the month was a mixture of sun, clouds, showers and occasional blustery winds.

Precipitation was slightly above normal, but was four times the amount recorded in March, 1973.

The maximum hourly velocity was 53 mph with a peak gust of 76 mph on March 13.

Fog was recorded by the weather station on only one day — March 15.

Weather at the Gonzales station was warmer, wetter, duller and windier than normal while weather recorded at the airport station was cooler, wetter, duller and less windy than normal.

Newspaper collection time change

For the duration of the strike of the city's two dailies, Oak Bay will have waste newspaper collections from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Council's works committee considered having a collection at the municipal yard one Saturday a month when it met this week.

Prior to the strike, residents had been able to take their papers to the yard every Saturday.

It was decided not to initiate the monthly Saturday collection but allow residents to drop their papers at the yard every working day of the week.

First in B.C.

PRINCE GEORGE — The correctional institute here is to become the first in B.C. to house both male and female prisoners. The first women will arrive April 15 and when the program is fully operational it is expected there will be 25 women and 125 men.

Council to decide soon Thetis Lake park fate

The fluctuating fate of Thetis Lake Park may soon be sealed once and for all, with the 1,000-acre park remaining under city ownership but protected by park reserve status.

Victoria's parks committee recommended the move this week, after months of negotiations to transfer the property to the Capital Regional District failed to produce a result satisfactory to the city.

One of the conditions under which Victoria was prepared to make the sale was that the CRD buy some 600 acres of watershed land outside the present boundaries, thus removing any threat of pollution. But the purchase has never materialized.

Coupled with the suggested reserve designation, the committee is now urging council to approach the district for an annual grant towards operating costs — in recognition of the city's claim that Thetis Lake is a truly regional recreational facility.

Victoria has always borne this cost alone. Last year the figure came to $32,000.

Reservation for park purposes, which means the land may not be sold, involves passing a bylaw by simple majority.

To remove the reservation at some future date would require a two-thirds majority of council and approval by the provincial cabinet — which may order the matter put to referendum.

Police spurn offer

Next step in the Victoria police contract dispute could be a request by the police union for provincial government mediation.

Union members, who in February unanimously rejected the first city offer for a 1974 contract, voted this week 98 per cent against a second offer.

Details of the offer were not disclosed at the request of city negotiators. It was learned earlier the first offer was a two-year contract raising wages a total of 17.2 per cent.

One source said the second offer was close to union requests only in the wages area for this year.

The union may ask this week for mediation if the city does not make a third offer in the meantime. The Victoria settlement is expected to set the pattern for 1974 police contracts in other local municipalities.

Oil heats threats

NORTHERN IRAQ — An internal dispute over Iraq's huge oil revenues has set off threats of a possible war between the central government and Kurds of northern Iraq.

Gen. Mustafa Barzani, the Kurdish leader, said this week the Kurdistan Democratic Party was prepared to accept aid from any source to remove the "persecution" of the Kurdish people. He said he might even accept aid from Israel.

The Kurds have demanded autonomy and a share of oil revenues proportional to their population.

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B.C. drivers will still be able to buy insurance from the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia if Social Credit comes to power again — but they won't have to.

Socred party leader Bill Bennett told about 125 persons at an Esquimalt Social Credit association meeting Wednesday that a Socred government would not "do away" with ICBC.

But he reaffirmed his position that it would allow private companies to compete with the government-run insurance corporation.

Bennett said ICBC was costing taxpayers "millions of dollars."

The costs, he said, did not come from higher individual rates, but from a "hidden tax."

He explained that both provincial and municipal governments — whose bills are paid by taxpayers — now are paying higher insurance rates for their vehicles.

The costs also resulted from the "arbitrary deadline" set by the government for the corporation to start operating.

The government, Bennett said, should have "phased Autoplan in."

The Socred leader said in an interview after the meeting that one of the results of the March 1 deadline was the high cost the public has to pay for building ICBC offices.

Asked why he would not do away with the corporation if he formed a government, Bennett said he would keep it because the people of B.C. have a "financial commitment in ICBC."

Sports grant

Vic West Community Development Association has received a $26,760 grant to continue recreational projects for children in the area.

The grant was given by community programs division of the B.C. Department of Human Resources.

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They've rung many bells since first cash check

Ohio cafe owner James Ritty wanted a way to check how much money his business was pulling in, so in 1887 he invented the first cash register.

Modern cash registers still do that, but they do many other things Ritty never dreamed of.

In fact the electronic cash register, latest wrinkle in the industry, sometimes isn't even called a cash register — it's a "stand alone terminal" instead.

And the cash drawer that slides out when the cashier rings up a sale is called a "media drawer".

Even the standard mechanical cash register is pretty complicated these days.

The National Cash Register Co. (NCR), formed in 1884 to manufacture Ritty's invention, today sells more than 1,000 models.

The bigger ones, like those used by hotels, have as many as 140 buttons which separate each sale into a certain category — room, tax, phone, laundry, or valet.

But in a few years, predicts local NCR accounts manager Gordon Flack, most big chain stores and hotels will have electronic cash registers.

These machines are all solid state circuitry, have a memory core in them like a small computer, and can be programmed for an individual business, said Flack.

"They do a lot more, but they cost more," he said.

Cost estimates range anywhere from $3,500 to $7,000. An ordinary mechanical cash register costs around $1,500.

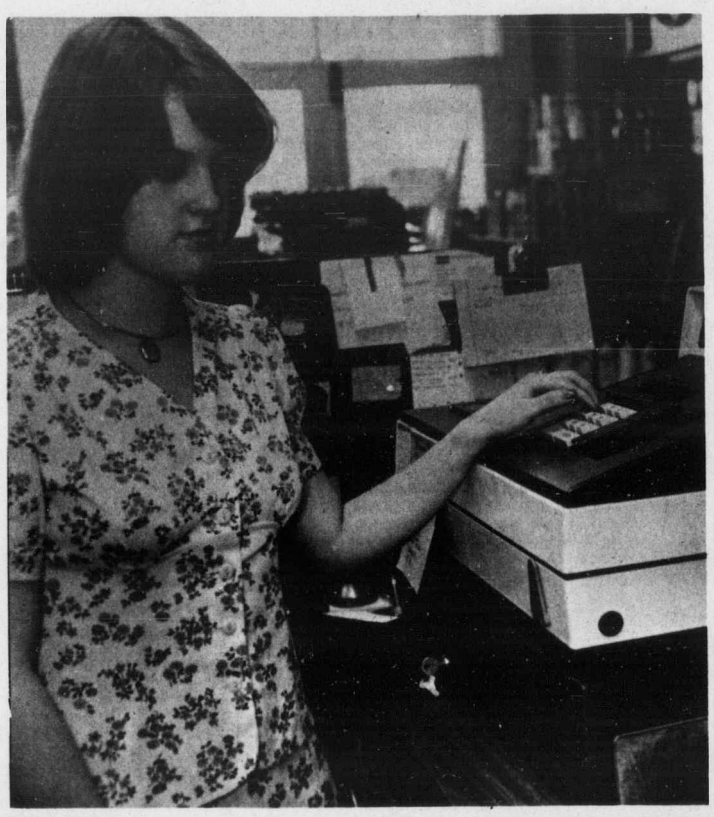
Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. on Store St. have what are probably the city's first electronic cash registers, two Sweda machines installed this week after a four-month tryout.

Cashiers say they're not hard to operate, because if they forget to press a button in ringing up a sale, the register makes a loud buzzing noise. And as each button is pressed, a small sign lights up on the machine telling the cashier which step to take next.

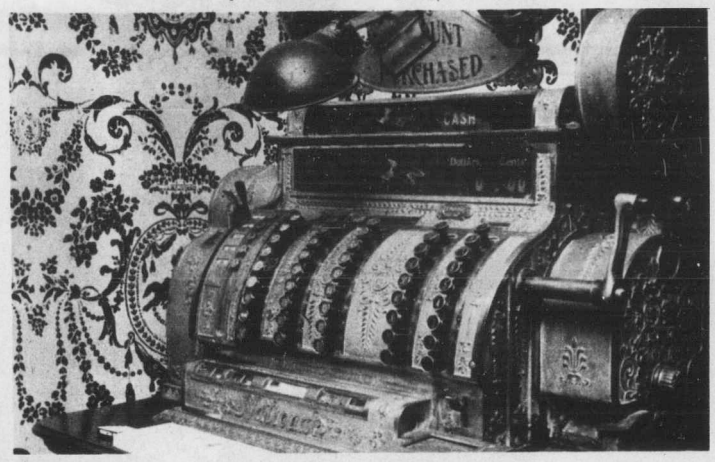
NCR expects to install its first electronic cash registers in Victoria by May or June. Its servicemen, and those of other companies, are being retrained to work on the new machines.

But even in the fanciest machine Ritty's original purpose — visual display of a sale — is retained, said Victoria Cash Register Co. Salesman Gene Suess.

"It puts the light of publicity on a sale," he said. The customer can watch the cashier ringing up the sale and check from the figures at the top of the machine that no error has been made.



PROGRAMMED like a small computer, this electronic cash register in Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. can do 900 different operations and will make a loud buzzing noise if cashier Nellie Hamilton punches the wrong button.



STILL RINGING up sales after 68 years of operation is this massive turn-of-the-century cash register at Cherry Bank Hotel. Manager Cam Dickson bought the machine five years ago for $40, but says it's worth $500 now.

B.C. wants mineral right

B.C. prospectors will be able to get financial assistance from the provincial government, but they'll have to give something in return.

Legislation providing for annual grants the prospectors of up to $4,000 was introduced in the B.C. legislature Wednesday.

Prospectors taking advantage of the grants must give the provincial government the first right to purchase, lease or option any mineral property worked by them.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said outside the house this clause would give the government an opportunity to go into the mining business without actually staking any claims itself.

The minister added there were no plans at present by the government to enter the field of mining, but that could change if the private sector "doesn't do a good job."

At present, he said, the industry was doing a bad job by attacking the government's new mining royalties introduced earlier in the session.

Grants may be used by prospectors for the purpose of prospecting and exploring for minerals in B.C., or for travelling and training in modern prospecting methods.

The bill would also give the government the authority to establish prospectors' training centres throughout the province.

The minister said many prospectors had told him they were "getting a raw deal" from mining speculators and he was confident they would welcome the government's move.

Mining probe requested

One thousand citizens from Stewart, B.C., have signed a petition asking the government to hold a royal commission of inquiry into the mining industry in the province.

The petition was tabled in the house this week by Liberal Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver-Capilano).

It was initiated by J. C. Lundquist, an employee of Granduc Mines in Stewart, who said people in the community do not understand the government's new mining royalty legislation but are frightened by what the mining companies tell them.

Mining officials have said Bill 31, initiating new and higher royalties, will cut down on employment.

Lundquist said he had hoped to present the petition directly to Premier Barrett but had been refused an interview because the premier was too busy with his upcoming trip to Japan.

Student funds covered in bill

Labor Minister Bill King has introduced legislation providing up to $30 million for student summer employment.

Money for special programs to boost student employment this summer will be made available to municipalities, regional districts, hospital and school districts, universities, colleges, societies and individuals.

The Special Provincial Employment Programs Act, introduced in the legislature Wednesday, also transfers responsibility for administering the fund from the human resources department to the labor department.

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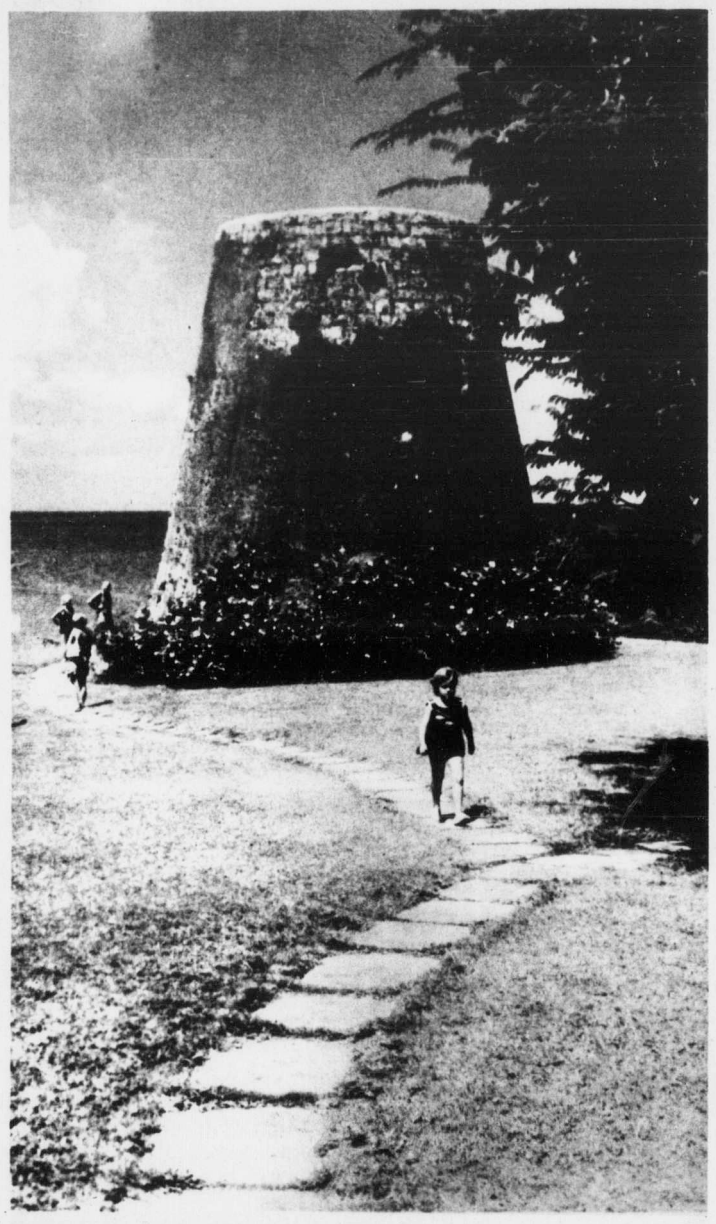

GIANT SAND CASTLE it's not. It's one of Antigua's old sugar mills that has been converted into a boutique at Club Caribee, a popular vacation spot.

Twister toll tops 300

WINDSOR, Ont. — Eight persons were killed and 20 injured when a tornado, one of several that ripped through the mid-western United States and southwestern Ontario, tore the roof from a curling club. More than 300 died in the U.S.

The twister, which struck Windsor shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday, blew a wooden peaked roof from the Windsor Curling Club and the rear wall collapsed. There were 48 people curling inside.

"There was no warning whatsoever," said Mrs. Leo Bellanger, one of the curlers. "I ran in the men's room. I don't know how I got out of there, but I ran outside. I ran around the building six or seven times trying to find my husband because I knew the wall had fallen on him at the other end. All the skips were at that end where it blew in."

The curlers were taking part in a Chrysler mixed bonspiel. Mr. Bellanger was taken to Metropolitan Hospital where several of the injured curlers were in critical condition.

One of the dead was Derek Barlow, 51, the city's building commissioner.

"It was a pretty solid concrete building," Windsor Police Chief Gordon Preston said. "Whether the strength of the roof, being taken away from the walls, was going to have any effect on the collapse of the building I don't know. We have the building inspectors out there. They will determine the safety of the structure."

The tornado and accompanying high winds caused widespread flooding in Windsor and blew down traffic signals, hydro lines and garage roofs.

The storm lasted 45 minutes.

Tornadoes also roared through Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, Michigan, Illinois, and Oklahoma.

Kentucky was hardest hit with 73 reported dead. A twister that struck Louisville left at least five dead and threatened the city's water supply.

Half of Xenia, Ohio, a community of 25,000, was wiped out and authorities there estimated the death toll at 35. Rubble was five feet deep in some parts of the city.

The National Guard was called out in many areas.

Heavy rains and hail accompanied the tornadoes and in Springfield, Ill., an earthquake struck. There were no casualties, however.

Maintain troops NATO urges

LONDON — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization market its 25th anniversary Thursday with an appeal to the United States and Canada to maintain troop levels in Europe despite high costs. A NATO spokesman also urged that economic differences between the U.S. and Europe should not disrupt solidarity.

France's unilateral action is making private oil deals with the Middle East against the wishes of the U.S. has put a strain not only on the European Common Market but on NATO as well.

Some diplomats are saying NATO has outlived its usefulness since the end of the cold war between Soviet Russia and the western alliance.

QE2 passengers get money back

HAMILTON, Bermuda — All 1,632 passengers aboard the disabled liner Queen Elizabeth 2 have been landed safely. They were transferred to the Norwegian cruise ship, Sea Venture, and taken here.

The Cunard Line has arranged for two jumbo jets to transport the QE2 passengers to New York, where their fares will be refunded.

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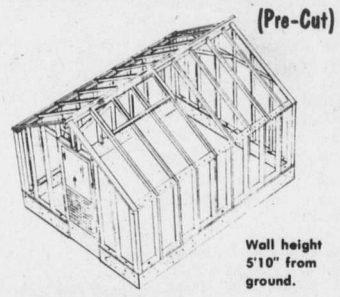

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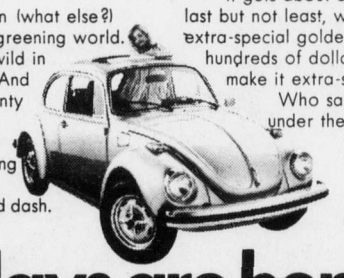

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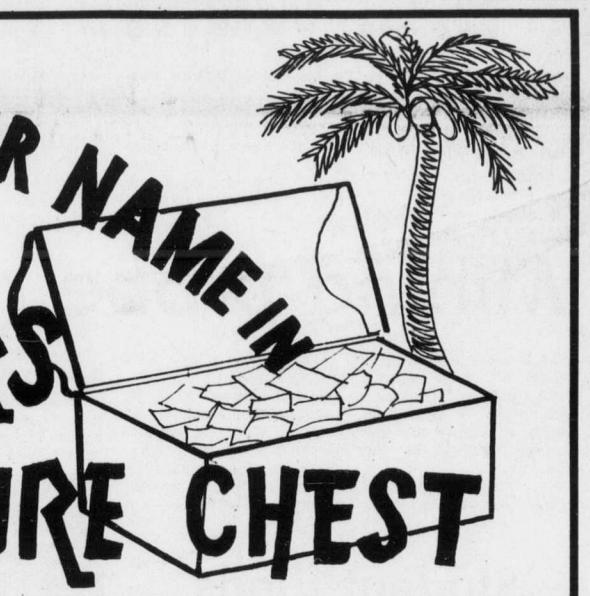

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Time: 1445 hours

Cessna 180 overdue

Centre focal point for searches

A middle-aged man in Canadian Forces uniform usually sits in front of a telephone panel stretching as far back as his green swivel chair goes.

Suddenly he sits upright as the word "overdue" crackles from the panel.

It's a word that sends Captain Bob Baird, or any of the other 15 persons who man the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre, into action.

The time is 1445 hours, or 2:45 p.m. to the layman.

Is it engine trouble, a forced landing or a crash?

Baird knows only what a voice piped into the centre on direct line from Vancouver International Airport is saying.

BUFFALO aircraft, based at CFB Comox, are always ready to start a search as soon as the order comes from the Rescue Co-ordination Centre.

He writes the message on a log sheet:

A Cessna 180, on floats, left Nanaimo for a flight to Prince Rupert. It has not arrived.

The sheet, when completed, will be filed away with reports of 292 other incidents that already occurred this year.

Last year the centre, a pale green room about 40 feet long by 20 feet wide on the second floor of building 74 at HMC Dockyard, dealt with 2,031 incidents.

It was busier than either of the other co-ordination centres at Edmonton, Trenton and Halifax.

The Victoria centre is responsible for the initiation, co-ordination, control and termination of all aircraft and marine emergencies in a 690,000 square mile area comprising B.C., the Yukon, the part of the Northwest Territories west of the Mackenzie River, and the Pacific out 600 miles west of Vancouver Island.

It is operated by the armed forces and staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

1455 hours — no report of the overdue plane.

Baird asks a nearby meterologist to check the weather in the Nanaimo-Prince Rupert area.

A chart on the wall to Baird's left indicates a person can survive only one hour in the Pacific.

The red second hand keeps going round and round the wall clock in front of Baird.

Baird makes phone checks with airports where the plane could have landed.

Any contact with a Cessna 180?

Negative.

COAST GUARD adviser Captain James Thom takes telephone message at the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre.

1505 hours — No report of the plane.

1515 — No report.

A twin-engine Buffalo takes off from CFB Comox, ordered by Baird to perform a "track crawl" (a low level trip over the missing plane's flight plan) in search of the Cessna — or its wreckage.

The Buffalo is just one of the resources available to the rescue centre.

Two other Buffalo, three Labrador helicopters and four ground search parties can be called upon.

Three Coast Guard lifeboats, two 40-foot cutters and three 95-foot cutters, such as the Victoria-based Ready, are also available.

The Ready reports its position twice a day.

Its name appears in inch-high red letters on a board in front of Baird, which lists available resources. The cutter's position is noted on a map behind him.

1521 — No report.

A map of B.C. in the far right corner has 546 black pins in it. Each pin represents a crash.

1522 hours — No report.

The red second hand keeps going around.

1523 hours — Still no report.

The second hand moves around one more time.

1524 hours — Prince Rupert airports reports the Cessna landed safely.

It touched down at Comox for 30 minutes due to bad weather. When the weather cleared, the plane took off again, but the pilot was unable to report the flight alteration because the weather forced him to fly too low for radio communications.

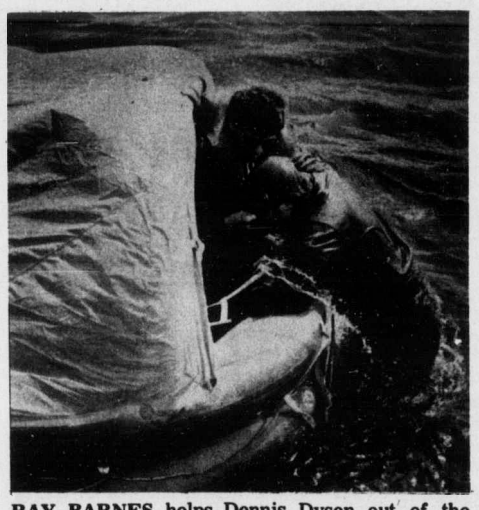
Baird jots the information down the log sheet.

The search is over.

1600 hours — 4 p.m. — Baird leaves for the day.

Another officer comes in, casually sits in the green swivel chair, listens and waits.

CAPT. MONTY Montgomery looks out at the Pacific from the bridge of the Ready while seaman Denis Bertrand is at the helm.



RAY BARNES helps Dennis Dyson out of the Pacific and into dinghy from Ready.

'Ready 'rescue'

Coast Guard seaman Dennis Dyson finished a two-week cruise aboard the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Ready by being "rescued" by his own ship.

Dyson, 23, went overboard the Victoria-based cutter in a simulated rescue for an Express photographer.

He was pulled out of the Pacific and into a rubber dinghy by seaman Ray Barnes, 32.

The dinghy, which self-inflates from a yard-long barrel when a cord is pulled, cost $400 to repack, Ready skipper Captain Monty Montgomery said.

Asked by his shipmates what the water was like, Dyson shouted: "It's cold!" — but it would have seemed even colder if he hadn't worn a wet suit.

Most of the Ready's rescues — but not this one — are initiated by the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre.

Convict-author raps jail plan

An ex-William Head prisoner and author has called the federal government's decision to turn the jail into a medium security institution a throwback to the "lock-'em-up-and-throw-away-the-keys" days of the prison system.

Glen Kristjan, 48, who served more than 10 years for a variety of offences and then wrote two books about prison life, charges the government with "sneaking" in the retrogressive change without full community discussion.

He predicts that William Head, which has a 13-year tradition of progressive rehabilitation, will become just another "fortress"-like institution when it acquires medium security status later this spring or early summer.

According to William Head's acting director, John Sheridan, the changeover will require the building of a new $300,000 fence, the arming of perimeter guards, the addition of nearly 100 staff and a general tightening up of movement within the prison.

Overcrowding of medium security prisons elsewhere is the official reason for "upgrading" of the former quarantine station and 13-year-old minimum security jail.

But Kristjan, former editor now social worker, says the federal penitentiary system does not need any more medium security institutions.

It has been proven time and time again that 80 per cent of Canada's inmates "should not be in penitentiaries," he says.

The change in security rating, he adds, will undoubtedly make life easier for prison staff. But it will be harmful to existing inmates who have worked hard to achieve minimum security listing only to find themselves classified with more escape-prone and "socially-disoriented" prisoners.

Kristjan himself did time in Kingston Penitentiary and B.C. Penitentiary ("one of the foulest in Canada") after being convicted on charges of robbery, forgery and escape.

He found his two-and-a-half years at William Head a change from life in "walled-in concrete and steel, no rights, no privileges, no programs" to one of being able to "read and dream and think about the future" in an untroubled atmosphere.

He says the William Head "recidivism rate" (or prison return rate) is about half the national average. Kristjan walked out of the minimum security institution in 1964 and into a job as editor of an industrial yearbook.

With the change in security rating, the rehabilitative atmosphere would change, he said.

"Live inside a fortress and you'll have a fortress attitude."

Kristjan said he was "disgusted at the uproar" caused by the escape of Lionel Blanchard last May which he said was simply "one escape in 15 years that in any way affected the community."

(Blanchard, 33, was convicted on two counts of bodily assault and one count of robbery with violence while unlawfully at large from William Head).

Recently appointed education co-ordinator for the John Howard Society, Kristjan said it was ironic that while the provincial government was espousing progressive prison policies, the federal government was "pedalling backwards."

John Howard Society president Ben Van Dyk agrees that existing inmates will be "worse off" in the upgraded institution but says it is too late for his society to do much about the changeover.

He would rather the government had expanded existing medium security institutions instead of converting William Head.

He noted there was a "loud minority" of local ratepayers making a "mountain out of a molehill" about the presence of William Head in the area. "The institution was out there before many of the residents were out there."

April 26 parade deadline

Parade entry forms for the May 20 Victoria Day parade should be turned in by April 26, Bill Rippon, vice-chairman of Greater Victoria Celebrations Assocation announced this week.

Entry forms may be picked up at the GVCA office, 613 Pandora Avenue.

Rippon said last year's parade was the fourth largest in North America.

"We anticipate a large number of floats this year", he said. "Theme of the parade is Tribute to Robert Service. It's the 100th anniversary of his birth."

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Two ordained

Two people were ordained and two received their degres of bachelor of metaphysics at a recent ceremony in Victoria Truth Centre.

The two ordained were Dr. Virginia Weimar and Dr. Lorne McLean. Dr. Weimar, who is an associate professor at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, specializes in studies of the eyes. McLean is a school principal in Armstrong, B.C.

Awarded degrees were Mrs. Lyn Neal and Gregory Skala of Victoria. Mrs. Neal is the president of the Children's Church at the Truth Centre and has been studying with Dr. Emma Smiley, the centre's minister. Skala is a teacher at Savory elementary school.

The degrees were granted by the University of Metaphysics in Spokane, Wash., and were awarded by Dr. William Graham of the Church of Truth in Beaverton, Ore.

Driving helped

A summer program to train high school teachers in driver education will receive about $5,000 in government financial support.

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. will pay $125 for every teacher who graduates from the program, said Transport Minister Robert Strachan, president of ICBC.

The course is scheduled for July 8 to 26 at the University of B.C., and 40 teachers are expected to attend. The course will be organized by the B.C Safety Council.

Teachers needed

VANCOUVER — B.C. schools will be short 2,200 teachers in September, a B.C. Teachers' Federation official estimated this week.

BCTF general secretary Bob Buzza said 3,700 new teachers will be needed to lower student-teacher ratios by 1.5 across the province as Education Minister Eileen Dailly has promised, as well as replace teachers leaving.

Jensen family in tiny church

Church uses private chapel

Victoria for the first time has a full-time Orthodox church.

"It's really a family chapel," said Gleb Jensen, who describes himself as warden of the tiny church established in his garage.

We thus have a place where we can invite Orthodox people to worship. We are loaning our chapel for the use of the Holy Epiphany Orthodox Society of Victoria for servies."

The church is on the property of Jensen's home which has been known for years as Mystic Springs Cottage.

The people who attend are all Eastern Orthodox, he said, and are members of the Orthodox Church in America with headquarters in New York.

The church includes Russians, Ukrainians, Albanians, Rumanians, Serbians and Greeks, all of whom are represented in Victoria except Albanians.

Services are conducted every second week by Father John Karateeu of the Holy Resurrection Russian Orthodox Church in Vancouver. The 89-year-old Priest is retired but still very active, Jensen said.

He is assisted in his services by Jensen, who has been studying by correspondence to become a deacon and will be ordained on Palm Sunday in Vancouver.

The services are conducted in English, because most of the congregation was born andbroughtup in Canada, with some Church Slavonic which most Slavonic people understand, Jensen said.

"We also try to incorporate small parts in Rumanian and Greek. We have a small choir which sings in Church Slavonic."

The garage was consecrated as a church July 29, 1973.

"We wanted to build a chapel for personal religious reasons," Jensen said. "We wanted to get some missionary activity going. Our aim was to make as many converts as possible to Christianity."

There has never been an Orthodox church in Victoria, he said. About 20 families attend services in the chapel and this is not enough to organize a parish but he hopes the religious centre will grow.

Orthodox services have been held in the Ukrainian hall on Oak Bay Avenue which was damaged in explosion last year and has since been torn down. Some Orthodox members hold services in the Ukrainian Catholic Church on Cook Street, Jensen said, and some hold services in Christ Church Cathedral from time to time. They have also been held in homes.

Jensen, 26, is a convert to Orthodoxy. He was born in Barrie, Ont., while his father was stationed at nearby Camp Borden andgrew up in various armed forces centres in Canada and in Soest, Germany.

An Anglican, he went to a seminary in England after high school graduation, then spent a year at the Society of St. John the Evangelist, a contemplative order of Anglicans in Bracebridge, Ont. He also spent a year in a Benedictine house in England.

He trained as a nursing orderly while living in Edmonton, then came to Victoria where he has worked at Royal Jubilee Hospital and now is employed at Eric Martin. Institute.

Women to study community needs

A look into the needs of the community, what is being done about them and ways of helping will be taken by the Ecumenical Women's Outreach of Greater Victoria this month.

It will take the form of a workshop on awareness in St. Alban's Anglican Church, 1468 Ryan, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

The theme speaker will be Mrs. Anne Spicer, former activity co-ordinator for Mount St. Mary's Hospital. The present co-ordinator, Mrs. Flora Simondson, will talk about extended care for all ages.

Mrs. Muriel Quiring, social director of St. Mary's Priory, will give a talk on Where to Live. Mrs. Jani Cardinal and Mrs. Faith Magwood, counsellors in the provincial human resources department, will talk on How to Live.

What to Learn—Enhancing our Lives will be the subject for Alan Batey, director of community education services, and Dr. Joyce Clearihue, dermatologist, will talk about the VD problem.

John King, director of a rehabilitation program for drug addicts, will bring a group of young people to talk about Youth's Turmoil.

Registration will take place at the door at 9:30 a.m. Fee is $1 which includes lunch. Mt. Tolmie No. 4 bus and Cadboro Bay No. 16 stop near the church.

Sight and sound spotlight missions

A festival of sight and sound, nicknamed Mission Possible, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 7, in Garden City United Church.

All groups in the church will share in the program, which will dramatize the work of the United Church in the world. The event will include a sandwich supper.

The festival will be repeated in Wilkinson Road United Church on Sunday, April 21.

Displays, drama, games, music, posters, a puppet show and a film will be used to tell the story. The minister of the two churches, Rev. Geoffrey Smith and his wife, Jara, will give an illustrated talk on their work as missionaries in Africa.

Bus No. 19 passes Garden City Church, Carey and Norwood, and bus No. 22 passes Wilkinson Road Church, Wilkinson and Glyn.

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BAD WEEK for trucks in the refuse business this week in Saanich. Overnight shift of 15 tons of glass outside regional recycling centre on Borden left vehicle tilting on soft ground. It was soon righted and away to Burnaby. Not so lucky was Cypress Disposal's truck which suffered estimated $1,000 damage after wheel hit soft shoulder on Hartland Road. Driver George Thompson, unhurt, pulled over to let other truck pass.

Mincome flaw patched

A loophole in the government'a guaranteed minimum income plan was closed this week when Human Resources Minister Norman Levi announced in the legislature that applicants must have been Canadian residents for at least five years.

Levi said the move was necessary to prevent immediate payment of Mincome benefits to aged persons brought to B.C. from their homeland by relatives.

The minister said a stop on such applications was ordered Dec. 19 last year. He added that 208 persons already registered before that date would continue to get Mincome benefits.

Another 800 persons had applied, he said, but their applications hadn't been processed. Those turned down, the minister said, would be eligible for regular welfare support.

Under Mincome, persons over 60 are guaranteed a monthly income of $213.85. About 120,000 persons are enrolled in the 18-month-old scheme.

BRACE APPEAL

The Solarium Junior League of Queen Alexandra Children's Hospital has launched an appeal to buy new brace-making equipment.

The objective of the appeal is to buy a vacuum forming machine which can make immediate impressions of the plastic material used in braces and to buy an oven to heat the form and make it pliable.

The new equipment would allow Vancouver Island residents who need braces and now have to make four or five trips to Vancouver for fittings, to make just a one-day trip to the Queen Alexandra.

District Court

A 32-year-old Langford driver has been cleared in Victoria provincial court of a charge of criminal negligence causing death in a Saanich traffic accident last Nov. 18.

Preliminary hearing of the charge against Jimmie David Isacson, 2745 Millstream, ended this week with Judge William Ostler ruling there was not enough evidence to support it.

But he ordered a higher-court trial for Isacson on a three-count charge of impaired driving, dangerous driving and failing to remain at an accident in the same case.

Frederick George White, 15, of 60 Caton, died as a result of the Nov. 18 accident at Skeena and Trans-Canada Highway.

Peter George MacLean, 23, changed his mind between March 25 and this week and therefore will spend more time in detention at his own request.

On March 25, MacLean admitted six Victoria break-ins to support his heroin addiction. He asked to be sent to a place where he could be treated and Ostler suggested either an 18-month provincial jail term or a two-year federal prison term.

MacLean chose the 18 months but said this week, after admitting two more break-ins and a theft, he would rather learn a trade in federal prison than try inadequate provincial treatment. Ostler sentenced him to two years this time.

"You asked for a break and you got it. Now it's your duty to respond," Ostler told Herbert James Harris, 39, of 2850 Dysart, who admitted writing two bad cheques for a total of $70 to support his former heroin addiction.

Harris said he joined a provincial government narcotics program after writing the second cheque and added he had a good job. Ostler said Harris's record merited a jail term but "I rather suspect it would be better for the public" if Harris stayed with program and job.

Harris was fined $200.

John Richard Horne, 27, was jailed six months after pleading guilty to a charge of being unlawfully at large from William Head. Horne was serving two years for break-ins and thefts when he went out on a day pass Feb. 7 to visit relatives in Victoria. He wasn't found until RCMP stopped him this week on the Malahat for a driving offence.

Jamie Pritchard, 20, of 3570 Calumet, was fined $250 and put on probation for one year. He admitted breaking into the Shah Jahan Restaurant, 1010 Fort, on the night of Dec. 12-13 and taking a safe containing $700 which was still unopened when police on routine patrol stopped him at Clover Point.

Wayne Murray Scotney, 22, of 516 Paradise, was fined $250 by Ostler for possession of a small amount of marijuana Jan. 11, his second such conviction within 10 months. Told by defence lawyer George Jones that Scotney was an excellent football and rugby player, Ostler said: "One wonders why a top-drawer athlete would abuse his body by using such junk."

George Wooden, 64, of 1632 Kings, admitted possession of a .22 calibre rifle in a manner dangerous to the safety of others. He pointed the rifle Tuesday at two young brothers who he said had harassed him for five years. Ostler ordered confiscation of the rifle and barred Wodden from possessing any weapon or ammunition for one year.

New approach to drugs promised

Addicts get break

B.C. has always taken a hard line on drug addicts, Human Resources Minister Norm Levi told the legislature this week, and now the government intends to try a variety of drug control methods.

Replying to suggestions from the opposition that B.C. may be headed for a soft-line approach to drugs, Levi said B.C. hopes to show leadership in drug treatment and will try a wide range of programs.

He agreed that two-thirds of Canada's heroin problem is in B.C. but said that percentage goes back 70 years and the province has had little success trying to fight it with a hard-line approach.

He denied claims by the opposition that the Japanese approach of compulsory treatment has been entirely successful and quoted a report of the International Narcotics Control Commission which stated that during 1972-73 the number of addicts increased by 1,000.

The opposition has also repeatedly criticized the Le Dain Commission and Levi said the Canadian Medical Association, in a recent report, supported the Le Dain findings by recommending the de-criminalization of certain drugs and suggesting that in some instances a small, controlled and experimental heroin maintenance program might be beneficial.

City hall's procedure snarled by tradition

Expressview

By Express City Hall Reporter

Even under the influence of a reformist mayor, the city of Victoria has been mighty slow to change some of its methods and procedures. Certain things continue to be done in a certain way, simply because that's the tradition and no one has seen fit to question it.

But now, better late than never, there are definite signs that some people in and around City Hall are starting to question the rationale for some of these time-honored customs.

Questioning alone will not assure a change in the system, but at least some improvements are bound to result from this exercise in self-examination. And nowhere is there more room for improvement than in the cumbersome machinery for dealing with rezoning matters and applications for land-use contracts.

Already, city council is considering proposals for directing the latter along a fairly straightforward route, rather than the labyrinthine deviations they now follow with such painful lack of progress.

As part of this speeded-up process, and to provide public participation at a much earlier stage in the proceedings, developers may be required within a few weeks of their first formal approach to City Hall to outline their development concept in broad terms at a so-called "informational hearing."

Thus citizens will learn without too much delay what a particular project involves in terms of height, density and general impact on the urban environment. Equally, council and the developer will gain a useful early impression of public response to the proposal, long before it has been funnelled down the pipeline of bylaw preparation, detailed consideration by the Advisory Planning Commission, Advisory Design Panel and so on.

In the past, it has taken anything up to nine months for the steps in this stately bureaucratic minuet to culminate in the public hearing itself. And then, despite the favorable recommendations of the professionals on its staff and its advisory boards, city council has often yielded to public opposition and rejected the application.

Hardly surprising, the developer in such cases feels he has been led down the garden path, beguiled by early indications of support only to have the door slammed in his face after council has listened to some emotional arguments from concerned citizens.

Under the revised system he would still face that risk of failure, but at least the "informational hearing" in the first month or so would give him a more reasonable basis on which to gamble. If the early discouraging signs are there to be read, the developer has only himself to blame for pursuing a hopeless cause.

Most Victoria public hearings on substantial development proposals tend to be one-sided affairs, with the scheme coming under steady fire from community groups and individuals yet defended only by the developer and his architect.

Even if the plans have been endorsed in earlier consideration by council or its advisory groups, that fact is seldom mentioned, let alone the reasons why the development concept was supported. The aldermen who sat in on those earlier meetings, as members of the Advisory Planning Commission, remain strangely silent — almost as if they are ashamed to admit their treachery to that angry assembly.

Last week, however, one of council's own advisory boards became exasperated enough to deplore this imbalance.

In his report on the first year's successful operation of the Advisory Design Panel, chairman David Hambleton said:

"After having representatives attend several public hearings, the panel respectfully records its concern that several applications, having received approval of the Advisory Planning Commission, the Advisory Design Panel and, initially, city council, have been finally rejected by council after the public hearing.

"The applications, particularly the land-use contracts, have absorbed a great deal of time and effort both by the applicant and council's advisory bodies. In one instance the design panel's deliberations with the applicant involved four meetings and substantial design amendments over a period of four months to arrive at a final proposal of excellent design calibre, which would have been an asset to the city."

To counteract the "essentially negative presentations" prevailing at public hearings, Hambleton suggested that the positive reports of the APC and the ADP be read into the record of the public hearing.

"As well as providing a more comprehensive view of the proposal, this presentation may prove to be a useful review for council of the technical analysis by the city's professional staff and its advisory groups," he said.

At the council meeting which received the report, zoning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young hinted that action would be forthcoming on this and other recommendations of the design panel.

While council is in the mood to change, here's another reform it might consider: End immediately the idiotic practice of forming a snap judgment on the merits or otherwise of a development proposal.

With council's hearings directly preceding the bi-monthly regular council meeting, such decisions are often reached within an hour of the pro and con arguments being aired. Even when the public hearing is held the night before, as it has been in some recent cases, that leaves only a matter of hours in which to absorb a number of complex factors, to equate the desirable with the undesirable.

In most of B.C.'s larger municipalities, the custom is to wait at least until the next regular meeting following the public hearing before reaching any decision on the particular rezoning or land-use contract application.

Apparently such councils are appalled to learn that Victoria and some of her municipal neighbors assume the Solomon-like right of instant pronouncement.

After everyone concerned has waited so long for the outcome of an application, why not wait another two weeks if that will make the difference between a good and a bad decision?

Brentwood woman found dead

A Brentwood woman was found dead Wednesday in her car after it struck a hydro pole in the 6700-block Wallace Drive.

Central Saanich police said they suspected Mrs. Evelyn May Carrier, 79, of 915 Grieg Avenue, died before her northbound car hit the pole.

A pathologist's report on the cause of death was unavailable at press time.

Electricity supplied by the B.C. Hydro's Brentwood substation was off for five minutes, because wires came off the pole as a result of the impact.

Shortages top agenda

The Era of Shortages will be the topic of a policy conference of the combined Liberal Associations of Lower Vancouver Island April 20, at Victoria High School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Conference members will be asked to approve a resolution recommending that the next policy convention of B.C. Liberals and the next federal Liberal convention be largely devoted to the topic of world shortages.

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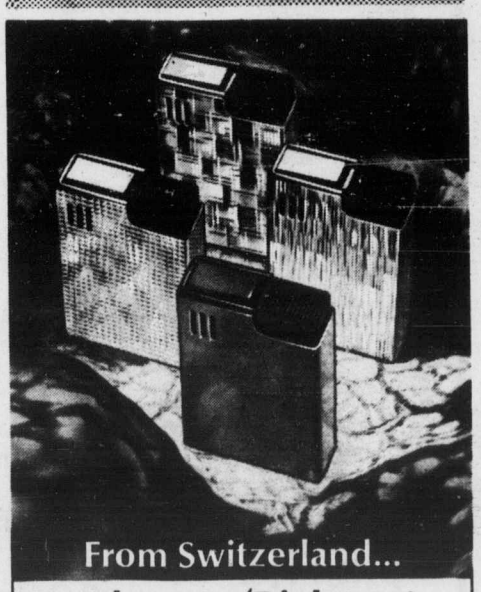
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Saturday

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8 a.m.	French Show	Lassie	Sigmund	Kiwanis Auction	Fav. Martians	Singin' Time			Fav. Martians	Contact
8:30	French Show	Goober	Pink Panther	Auction	Jeannie	Red Fisher			Dr. Doolittle	Contact
9:00	French Show	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Auction	Speed Buggy	Movie Review			Speed Buggy	Movie: The
9:30	French Show	Mission Magic	Butch Cassidy	Auction	Josie	Uncle Bobby		News (9:45)	Jackson Five	Saboteur
10:00	French Show	Star Movie	Baseball:	Auction	Week in NBA	Rupert Bear		Across Fence	Pebbles	Movie
10:30	French Show	Star Movie	Atlanta at	Auction	Basketball:	Waterville		Farm, City	Basketball:	Movie
11:00	Baseball: Cubs	Bandstand	Cincinnati	Auction	NBA Playoffs	Puppet People		Outdoors	NBA Playoffs	Roller Games
11:30	at Montreal	Bandstand	Baseball	Auction	Basketball	Fantastica		Wally's Shop	Basketball	Roller Games
12 Noon	Baseball	Inner Seattle	Baseball	Auction	Basketball	Kitchen Secrets		Limits of Man	Basketball	Movie: Seminole
12:30	Baseball	Life Around Us	Baseball	Auction	Basketball	Sing Good Song		Celeb. Bowling	Basketball	Movie
1:00	Baseball	Better World	Sports Legends	Auction	Movie: How I	Travel '74		Greensboro Golf	Fat Albert	Movie
1:30	Sportsweek	Ski West	Quizathon	Auction	Spent Summer	Survival		Greensboro Golf	Page 12	Movie
2:00	African Album	Sportsman	Century Sale	Auction	Vacation	You Can		Fav. Martian	Outlook	Movie: Prince
2:30	Film	Pro Bowling	Movie: Doctor	Auction	Movie	Roller Derby		Travel Film	Conference	and the Pauper
3:00	Youth Cinema	Pro Bowling	in the House	Auction	Dialogue	Roller Derby	Sesame Street	Lassie	Fav. Martian	Movie
3:30	Klahanie	Pro Bowling	Movie	Auction	Wagon Train	Under Attack	Sesame Street	Fishin' Hole	Jeannie	Movie
4:00	Bugs Bunny	Sports World	Family Film	Auction	Wagon Train	Under Attack	Mr. Rogers	Daniel Boone	Barnaby Jones	Movie
4:30	Bugs Bunny	Sports World	How Come?	Auction	News	Sports World	Electric Co.	Daniel Boone	Barnaby Jones	Other Places
5:00	NHL Hockey:	Sports World	News	NHL Hockey:	News	Sports World	Zoom	Big Valley	News	Wrestling
5:30	Boston at	News	News	Boston at	Movie:	Sports World	Nova	Big Valley	Page 12	Wrestling
6:00	Montreal	Lawrence Welk	Truth, Conseq.	Montreal	Black Cat	Wrestling	Nova	Takes a Thief	Conference	Soul Train
6:30	Hockey	Lawrence Welk	Let's Make Deal	Hockey	Movie	Wrestling	Buster Keaton	Takes a Thief	Anchor	Soul Train
7:00	Hockey	Partridges	Emergency	Hockey	All in Family	Rog	Harold Lloyd	Wilburn Bros.	All in Family	Gerry Andal
7:30	Singalong	Movie:	Emergency	Singalong	M.A.S.H.	Police Surgeon	Harry Langdon	Porter Waggoner	Hlwd. Squares	Gerry Andal
8:00	Replay	Maneater	Movie: Shot	Happy Days	Mary T. Moore	Five-O	W.C. Fields	Nashville	Gunsmoke	Movie: Chamber
8:30	Update	Movie	in the Dark	Movie: Mrs.	Bob Newhart	Five-O	W.C. Fields	Buck Owens	Gunsmoke	of Horrors
9:00	Movie:	Owen Marshall	Movie	Pollifax, Spy	Carol Burnett	Movie: Story	Pearl White	Wrestling	Carol Burnett	Movie
9:30	Geisha Boy	Owen Marshall	Movie	Movie	Carol Burnett	of Jacob	Buster Keaton	Wrestling	Carol Burnett	Movie: Neutron
10:00	Movie	News	News: Movie:	Movie	CBS Pilots:	and Joseph	Will Rogers	Movie: Trapped	Movie: Ballad	vs. Dr. Caronte
10:30	Movie	News; Movie:	Battleground	Movie	Family Kovack	Movie	Buster Keaton	in Tangiers	of Andy Crocker	Movie
11:00	News	The Naked	Movie	News; Movie:	Family Kovack	News	Buster Keaton	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:30	Sports; Music	and the Dead	Movie	Story of Jacob	Michelle Lee	News		Movie	Movie: Above	
12 Mid	Machine: Movie:	Movie	Movie	and Joseph	News	Movie: Flight			and Beyond	
12:30	Rare Breed	Movie		Movie		of the Doves			Movie	
1:00	Movie			Movie		Movie (1:30):			Movie	
1:30	Movie					Morgan				

Sunday

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8 a.m.		Vision On	Talk; Davey	Rex Humbard	Mormons	Rex Humbard		Trans-World	Discovery	
8:30		Vision On	Lively Arts	Rex Humbard	Mormons	Rex Humbard		Film	Anchor	
9:00		Kid Power	Gardening	Discovery	Mormons	Grass Roots		Access	Conference	
9:30	French Show	Osmonds	Community	Grass Roots	Mormons	Free, Easy		Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
10:00	French Show	Pufnstuf	NHL Hockey:	Oral Roberts	Jerry West	Oral Roberts		Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
10:30	French Show	Make a Wish	Pittsburgh	Island Garden	Basketball:	Album TV		Lifestyle '74	NBA Playoffs	
11:00	Meeting Place	Directions	at Atlanta	It Is Written	NBA Playoffs	It Is Written		Travel Film	Basketball	
11:30	Meeting Place	Answers	Hockey	Garner Ted	Basketball	Garner Ped		Rex Humbard	Basketball	Roller Games
12 Noon	Wild Kingdom	Trenton 200	Hockey	Victoria Sports	Basketball	Cooking Art		Rex Humbard	Basketball	Roller Games
12:30	News; Gardens	Trenton 200	Pro Tennis	McGowan	Basketball	McGowan		Kuhlman	Basketball	Roller Games
1:00	Dollars, Sense	Trenton 200	Pro Tennis	Children Zero	CBS Sports	Children Zero		Calvary Voice	CBS Sports	Movie: Howling
1:30	Country Canada	Sportsman	Pro Tennis	Country Canada	CBS Sports	Star Trek		Movie: Rodan	CBS Sports	in the Woods
2:00	World Live In	Sports; Cosell	Pro Tennis	You Can	CBS Sports	Star Trek		Movie	CBS Sports	Movie
2:30	Track Meet:	Sports World	Meet the Press	Movie: Feminist	Face Nation	Movie: Feminist		Movie	Face Nation	Movie
3:00	Canada-France	Sports World	Movie: Happens	and the Fuzz	Movie: That	and the Fuzz	Sesame Street	Greensboro Golf	Civil Defence	Movie: Maltese
3:30	Canada-France	Sports World	Every Spring	Movie	Funny Feeling	Movie	Sesame Street	Greensboro Golf	Dusty's Trail	Falcon
4:00	Confrontation	Dad's Army	Movie	Confrontation	Movie	Horst Koehler	Mr. Rogers	Greensboro Golf	Sonny, Cher	Movie
4:30	Arts '74	Challenge	Doctor in House	Arts '74	Movie	Questions	Electric Co.	Greensboro Golf	Sonny, Cher	Movie
5:00	Music to See	News	News	Music to See	60 Minutes	Untamed World	Zoom	Here Come	60 Minutes	Movie: Now
5:30	Hymn Sing	National	News	Know Sports	60 Minutes	Know Sports	Charlie Chaplin	the Brides	60 Minutes	Voyager
6:00	Disney World	Geographic	Wild Kingdom	News	Thrillseekers	News	Charlie Chaplin	It Takes Thief	Dick Van Dyke	Movie
6:30	Disney World	The FBI	Dinah Shore	Victoria News	Apple's Way	Kreskin	Charlie Chaplin	It Takes Thief	Apple's Way	Movie
7:00	Beachcombers	The FBI	Dinah Shore	Beachcombers	Apple's Way	Brady Bunch	Charlie Chaplin	Daff. Parade	Apple's Way	Jimmy Dean
7:30	The Waltons	Movie: Story	Hec Ramsey	The Waltons	Mannix	Sandy Duncan	Charlie Chaplin	Daff. Parade	Oral Roberts	Movie: Scarlet
8:00	The Waltons	of Jacob	Hec Ramsey	The Waltons	Mannix	Sandy Duncan	Masterpiece	Discovery	Oral Roberts	Angel
8:30	Dick Van Dyke	and Joseph	Hec Ramsey	Dick Van Dyke	Barnaby Jones	Movie:	Theatre	Lifestyle '74	Wait Till Dad	Movie
9:00	National Dream	Movie	Hec Ramsey	National Dream	Barnaby Jones	Copter Canada	Wm. Buckley	Kroeze Bros.	Movie:	Good News
9:30	National Dream	Viewpoint	News	National Dream	Orson Welles	Blake	Wm. Buckley	Garner Ted	Exodus	Oldtime Gospel
10:00	Marketplace	News	Bobby Goldsboro	Marketplace	News	W5		News	Movie	Oldtime Gospel
10:30	Ombudsman	Movie:	Music Special:	Ombudsman	Mormons	W5			Movie	
11:00	News	Campagne	Rhythm	News	Mormons	News			Movie	
11:30	News; Movie:	for Caesar	and Blues	Movie (11:50):	Mormons	Journal			Movie	
12 Mid	Death Takes	Movie		Flight of Doves		Wrestling			Movie	
12:30	a Holiday	News		Movie		Wrestling			Movie: Heavens	
1:00	Movie			Movie (1:20):					Above	
1:30				Morgan						

Channel 1

SATURDAY BEST

8:00 a.m.—The annual Victoria Kiwanis auction will continue all day until 5 p.m.—6.

9:00—Saboteur (1942 Hitchcock, among his best)—13.

10:00—Baseball, Atlanta in Cincinnati—5.

10:30—NBA basketball playoffs, Boston at Buffalo—7, 12.

11:00—More baseball, Chicago at Montreal—2.

12:30 noon—Victoria's Tom Middleton on Sing a Good Song—8.

1:00 p.m.—The Greensboro golf event—11.

2:00—Prince and the Pauper (entertaining 1938 Errol Flynn). Plus Claude Rains, the Mauch twins—13.

2:30—ABC pro bowling ends with the $125,000 tournament of champions in Akron, Ohio—4.

2:30—Doctor in the House (1955 English comedy), Dirk Bogarde, Kenneth More—5.

5:00—NHL hockey, Boston at Montreal. Stanley Cup play starts Tuesday on NBC and Wednesday on the CBC—2, 6.

5:30—Black Cat (1934 Karloff-Lugosi)—7.

6:30—Funny Film Night is an all-star effort with Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, Harry Langdon, W. C. Fields (The Dentist), Pearl White, Keaton's Cops, Will Rogers and more Keaton—9.

7:00—KSTW has two hours of countrywith the Wilburn Bros., Porter Waggoner, Nashville Music and Buck Owens—11.

8:00—Shot in the Dark (amusing 1964 Peter Sellers)—5.

9:00—The Story of Jacob and Jospeh (new religious drama), Keith Michell, Tony Lo Bianco, Herschel Bernardi. Also on Channel 6 at 11:20—8.

10:00—Two more CBS pilots: The Family Kovack followed at 11:30 by The Michelle Lee Show. Not much—7.

10:15—Battleground (good 1949 Battle of the Bulge), Van Johnson, many more—5.

10:45—The Naked and the Dead (fairly good 1958 Guadalcanal), Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson—4.

1:30 a.m.—Morgan (good 1966 English black comedy), David Warner, Vanessa Redgrave—8.

The Rest: Wide World of Sports at 4 p.m. on Channel 4 and 4:30 on 8 will have pro skiers and amateur wrestlers. Other movies include Richard Basehart's 1973 Maneater, 7:30 p.m. on 4; the 1940 Chamber of Horrors, 8 p.m. on 13; Rosalind Russell's poor 1972 Mrs. Pollifax, Spy, 8:30 on 6; Jerry Lewis on 1958 as Geisha Boy, 9 p.m. on 2; Lee Majors' 1969 Vietnam-vet drama Balad of Andy Crocker, 10 p.m. on 12; the 1953 A-bomb epic Above and Beyond, 11:30 on 12; the 1971 English chaser Flight of the Doves, midnight on 8, and the 1966 James Stewart cattle western Rare Breed, 12:15 on 2.

Radio: The Metopera at 2 p.m. on CBU (690) is Donizetti's L'Elisir D'amore. Vancouver Canucks end their NHL season in Los Angeles at 7 p.m. on CKNW (980).

SUNDAY BEST

8:00 a.m.—The annual spring conference of the Mormon Church. Two hours now and rerun at 10:30 p.m.—7.

10:00—NHL regular hockey ends. Pittsburgh in Atlanta—5.

10:30—More NBA playoff basketball—7, 12.

12:00 noon—The Trenton 200 car race—4.

2:00 p.m.—World We Live In returns—2.

2:30—A Canada-France track meet—2.

3:00—Greensboro golf ends—11.

3:00—Maltese Falcon (1941 John Huston whodunit classic), Bogart, Greenstreet, Lorre, Mary Astor. Delightful—13.

5:00—Now, Voyager (1942 Bette Davis cigarettes epic)—13.

5:30—KCTS ends its Funny Film Nights with Chaplin, in order, The Cure, The Pawnshop, The Immigrant, The Tramp and Easy Street—9.

6:30—A new Dinah Shore special from Nashville with Jim Arness, Jack Benny, Glen Campbell, Isaac Hayes—5.

7:00—Tacoma's Daffodil parade—11.

7:30—The Story of Jacob and Joseph (see 9 p.m. Saturday)—4.

7:30—Sandy Duncan goes to Disneyland with Lorne Greene, Ted Knight and others. No CTV mystery movie tonight but Channel 5 has Hec Ramsey—8.

7:30—Oral Roberts' Easter special—12.

8:00—PBS starts Upstairs, Downstairs again—9.

8:30—That fascinating film Helicopter Canada—8.

9:00—National Dream: the CPR cracks the Rockies—2, 6.

9:00—Exodus (1960 Israel-birth drama, long but good), Paul Newman, thousands more—12.

10:30—Champagne for Caesar (good 1950 trivia-nut comedy), Ronald Colman, Vincent Price. The quiz "show" of all time—4.

10:30—A rhythm and blues special led by Lou Rawls—5.

11:45—Death Takes a Holiday (good 1934 fantasy), Fredric March—2.

1:05 a.m.—Heavens Above (fairish 1963 Peter Sellers)—12.

1:20—Morgan (see Saturday Best)—6.

The Rest: CBS will show a U.S. college all-star basketball game at 1 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12 while ABC will have world figure skating and the Daytona 125 at 2:30 on 4. Other movies are Barbara Eden's 1971 suspenser A Howling in the Woods, 1 p.m. on 13; Miss Eden's 1970 romanticomedy The Feminist and the Fuzz, 2:30 p.m. on 6 and 8; the 1957 monster Rodan, 2:30 on 11; the baseball comedy It Happens Every Spring, 3 p.m. on 5, and Flight of the Doves (See Saturday Rest), 11:50 on 6.

Radio: NHL hockey has Montreal at New York Rangers, 3 p.m. on CJVI (900) and Opera Theatre has a Bulgarian recording of Mussorgsky's Khovantchina at 7 p.m. on CBU-FM (105.7).

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Playland venture 'bold'

A proposed addition to Playland Curling Club is seen by Saanich council recreation committee as an asset to the Royal Oak area.

Up to $1 million may be spent on the project that will add between two and five indoor tennis courts and up to five outdoor courts adjoining the existing club.

But the committee this week was concerned about the status of half the land in the Playland parcel, which as undeveloped acreage falls within the freeze imposed by agricultural classification of the B.C. Land Commission.

Playland's proposal was "a bold venture and should be supported," Mayor Ed Lum said. But he did not think the council should support any application to the land commission to release the land from the freeze.

He said it would be dangerous for the project to proceed before the commission had granted an application.

Architect Peter Orme and club president Cyrus Rosenfield explained alternatives in development of new facilities. These could be built in stages taking into account the status of adjoining acreage.

Chairman Ald. Fred Severson agreed the new tennis courts would be an asset to the area, and Rosenfield noted the plan would remove some of the concern by residents over warehouse development in the neighborhood.

The company will be applying to council for rezoning of the acreage for recreation purposes.

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7:00	LADIES FIRST "Bottlegardens"	OUTWARD BOUND "Kayaking & Canoeing"	BHAICHARA "East Indian Music and Culture"	THE ISLAND HOBBYIST "Victoria Hobby Show" —Virginia Adrian—	
7:30	LADIES FIRST (con't.) —Daphne Goode—	CANADIAN FORCES PACIFIC "Search and Rescue" —CFB Esquimalt—	B.C. TRAILS "Yesterday's Trails"	YOU AND THE LAW (Sgt. W. Chisholm) —Saanich Police Dep't.—	GOOD FRIDAY
8:00	GERMAN DIARY (Horst Koehler) —Int'l. Broadcasting—	BUSINESS ACCOUNTING (Peter McNeil C.A.) —Camosun College—	TRAILS (con't.) —Bud Pauls—	NATURE'S BEST "Lake Wilderness"	
8:30	YOU AND THE LAW (Sgt. W. Chisholm) —Saanich Police Dep't.—	THE SKY TONIGHT "Astronomy Quiz" —Ken Chilton—	SOUNDS OF YOUTH "Talented Victorians" —Jr. Achievement—	PROJECT TRAVEL "Enchanted Isles of the Baltic"	
9:00	JR. CHAMBER FORUM "Open Telephones on Victoria Issues"	OUTLOOK "Our City—As the Viewers See It"	BRITAIN ON PARADE "Highlands of Scotland"	CAPITAL PLANNING AND CITIZENS "Municipal Affairs"	NO PROGRAMS
9:30	FORUM (con't.) —Jr. Chamber Commerce—	OUTLOOK (con't.) —Bob Aylward—	INCOME TAX 1973 "Exemptions & Calculations" —Dep't. of Nat. Revenue—	PLANNING (con't.) —Community Planning Assn.—	HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY
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MONDAY BEST

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7:00 p.m.—Baseball, Dodgers in Atlanta—5.

7:00—Oral Roberts' Easter special again—7.

7:00—The Magician (1959 Ingmar Bergman winner), Max von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Bjornstrand—9.

7:00—A Clear and Present Danger (popular 1969 pilot for The Senator), Hal Holbrook—13.

8:00—Once Upon a Time in the West (long, violent 1969 western), Henry Fonda, Charles Bronson—4.

8:30—An interesting special, Mystery of the Maya, is rerun—9.

9:00—A new special: Women of the Year, 1974—7.

10:30—Man Alive returns: The late broadcaster Bruce Marsh looks at life and death as he awaited a heart transplant that was an hour too late—2, 6.

10:45—THX 1138 (so-so 1971 sci-fi), Robert Duvall—7.

11:50—The Great McGinty (1940 Preston Sturges shaft of politicians), Brian Donlevy. Considered a minor classic —2.

12:00—Bye Bye Birdie (1963 musical). Paul Lynde and Maureen Stapleton are fine; Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret and others are there—6, 8.

The Rest: The 1966 Batman movie has the whole gang, 12:45 noon on Channels 6 and 8; Tyrone Power's 1952 Diplomatic Courier, 2:30 p.m. on 5; Errol Flynn's 1950 Montana, 2:30 on 7; the 1961 romanticomedy Marriage-Go-Round, 7 p.m. on 11; Power's 1953 Mississippi Gambler, 9 p.m. on 13, and the poorish 1961 Stephen Boyd suspenser Big Gamble, 11 p.m. on 12.

Radio: CBC Monday Evening's main feature at 8 p.m. on CBU-FM (105.7) is an interview of Peter Ustinov.

Tuesday Note: The main daytime items are the annual CBC Hamlet, 10 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6; Jack Benny's funny 1945 Horn Blows at Midnight, 12:30 noon on 13, and Patty Duke is My Sweet Charley, 12:45 on 6 and 8. Stanley Cup hockey starts at 7:30 on 5 and later details will be in Tuesday's Express.

Monday 2	4	5	6	7	8	9	11	12	13
8 a.m.	News	Dinah's Place	Canada AM	News	Canada AM	Sesame Street	Joker's Wild	Joker's Wild	Project 13
8:30	Not Women Only	Jeopardy	Good Morning	News	Romper Room	Sesame Street	Gambit	Gambit	Living Easy
9:00	Merv Griffin	Wizard of Odds	Ed Allen	Now You See It	Pete's Place	Ripples; Others	Don St. Thomas	Now You See It	Detectives
9:30	Ami; Giant	Hlwd. Squares	Pay Cards	Love of Life	Pay Cards	Zoom	Fav. Martian	Love of Life	Detectives
10:00	B.C. Schools	Merv Griffin	Jackpot	B.C. Schools	Young, Restless	Eye Bet	Get Smart	Young, Restless	News
10:30	Mr. Dressup	Girl in Life	Sweepstakes	Mr. Dressup	Search for Tmrw.	Yoga	Mayberry	Search for Tmrw.	Peyton Place
11:00	Sesame Street	Password	Noon Look	Golden Years	News	Jean Cannem	Three on Match	What's My Line	Movie:
11:30	Sesame Street	Split Second	Moon Look	Eye Bet	World Turns	Jean Cannem	Cartoons	To Tell Truth	Hatchet Man
12 Noon	Luncheon Date	My Children	Doctors	News; Ida	Guiding Light	News; Beat	Movie: Murder	Merv Griffin	Movie
12:30	Luncheon Date	Let's Make Deal	Another World	Ida; Movie:	Edge of Night	Clock; Movie:	in Music Hall	Merv Griffin	Movie: Dreams
1:00	Bob Switzer	Newlyweds	How to Survive	Batman	Tattletales	Batman	Movie	Merv Griffin	of Glass
1:30	Audubon	Life to Live	Somerset	Movie	Match Game	Movie	Movie; Cartoons	Match Game	Movie
2:00	Juliette	Gen. Hospital	Days of Lives	Movie	Price Is Right	Movie	Cartoons	Tattletales	Cisco Kid
2:30	Marketplace	Love American	Movie:	Talk Back	Movie: Montana	Somerset	Speed Racer	Price Is Right	Cartoons
3:00	Take 30	Brady Bunch	Diplomatic	Take 30	Movie	Another World	Flintstones	Everything Goes	Cartoons
3:30	Edge of Night	Bonanza	Courier	Edge of Night	Movie	What's Word	Munsters	Everything Goes	Sgt. Preston
4:00	Family Court	Bonanza	Movie	Family Court	Movie	Anything Game	Jeannie	Cartoons	Lone Ranger
4:30	May Out	News	News	A Way Out	News	Flintstones	Bev. Hillbillies	Cartoons	Batman
5:00	Tommy Tompkins	News	News	Family Affair	News	Mod Squad	Star Trek	Bewitched	Outer Limits
5:30	That Girl	News	News	Victoria News	Mike Douglas	Mod Squad	Star Trek	News	Outer Limits
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6:30	Hourglass	Ozzie's Girls	Henry Aaron	News	Animals World	News	Great Decisions	Mission: Imp.	It Takes Thief	Voyage
7:00	Hourglass	The Rookies	Baseball: LA	Gunsmoke	Oral Roberts	The Rookies	Movie: The	Movie:	Maude	Movie: A Clear
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8:00	Partridges	Movie: Once	Baseball	Partridges	Here's Lucy	Kung Fu	Movie	Go Round	Hands on Deck	Danger
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9:30	This is the Law	Movie	Baseball	This is the Law	Women of Year	Musical	Day at Night	Big Valley	Sixth Sense	Gambler
10:00	Nature of Things	Movie	News	Nature of Things	News	Pig 'n Whistle		Dragnet	Sixth Sense	Movie
10:30	Man Alive	Movie	Johnny Carson	Man Alive	Movie (10:45):	As It Is		Untouchables	Dad's Army	Movie
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CABLE 10---Monday, 7 p.m., Ladies First; 8:00, German Diary; 8:30, You and the Law; 9:00, Junior Chamber Forum.

Astrology

STARGUIDE: Ever wondered what sign you were born under? Following are the 12 symbols of the Zodiac. The sign after which your birthdate is bracketed is the ruling figure of your chart. Aries (March 21-April 20); Taurus (April 21-May 21); Gemini (May 22-June 21); Cancer (June 22-July 23); Leo (July 24-Aug. 23); Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23); Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23); Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22); Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21); Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20); Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19); Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).

Erratic aspects make this a trying and troublesome time for many people. Intrusions of other people with differing goals and objectives stymie and delay progress with the work at hand and usually pleasurable weekend pursuits take on harsh and galling signs.

You need every ounce of mental concentration you possess, **Leo**, to clear away the debris cluttering your head in order that you might get a clear and vivid picture of what must be achieved.

Although you, **Libra**, may be pulled in many directions at once follow a project through to completion before starting another one. Things left dangling at this time will never get finished.

Likewise **Virgo**. Take heed to avert unpleasant circumstances by using all the tact and diplomacy you can muster.

And you, **Scorpio**. At these difficult moments you find yourself saddled with incompetence and laziness while struggling with chores that are a necessary evil. Be of stout heart, though, and brave them through. By your example you can shame people into carrying their share of the load.

Clear the decks today, **Gemini**, of all that needs to be done. Under these mixed and confusing aspects tomorrow looms as a weak and lazy day when nothing will be accomplished.

Heed that message, **Cancer**. You are ruled by the same Heavenly portents.

Your trends are unreal and murky, **Aquarius** and **Pisces**.

You, native of the water bearer, must question everything presented to you under these deceptive and scandalous aspects. Do not act before you are in possession of all the facts; others are out to trick and confuse you so that they might better themselves.

Expect to encounter sarcasm and cynicism, child of the fish. Messages and directions are confused and hard to decipher. Demand in all things clarity that you do not lay yourself open to ridicule.

The influence of Mars lays heavy upon your shoulders, **Sagittarius**. At the time of the present configuration you cannot be too careful when travelling or driving, so beware.

Sideline yourself this weekend, **Capricorn**. Regenerate you bodily vitality and pace yourself so that you will not wither under the pressure of the hectic days ahead. Aspects are good for giving counsel, the wisdom of your opinions will be appreciated.

The stars, however, shine kindly on you, natives of the first two signs of the Zodiac.

These are fine days to plan and to program changes, **Aries**. You can establish new lines of communication. Take heed though, of a friend. He is less sincere than he seems. Under minor Jupiter configurations, you can't expect too much from matrimonial harmony.

The reverse holds true for you, **Taurus**. New doors are being opened and the pace of life is picking up again. Look to an old friend for inspiration to guide you in the direction where you can accomplish the most.

MEETINGS

A meeting of prospective foster paretns will be held April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort Street.

A film, "The Homeless Child," will be shown and social workers Elizabeth Williams and Margaret Tibbitt will answer any questions from people who are thinking about becoming foster parents.

The Capital Region Tenants' Association will meet Wednesday April 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel.

Calgary General Hospital graduate nurses are invited to a smorgasbord luncheon Tuesday, April 16, at noon, in the Terra Cotta dining room of the Dominion Hotel.

A jazz concert presented by the Kim Ratcliff sextet will be held Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Northwest Coast Institute of the Arts, 506 - 508 Fort St.

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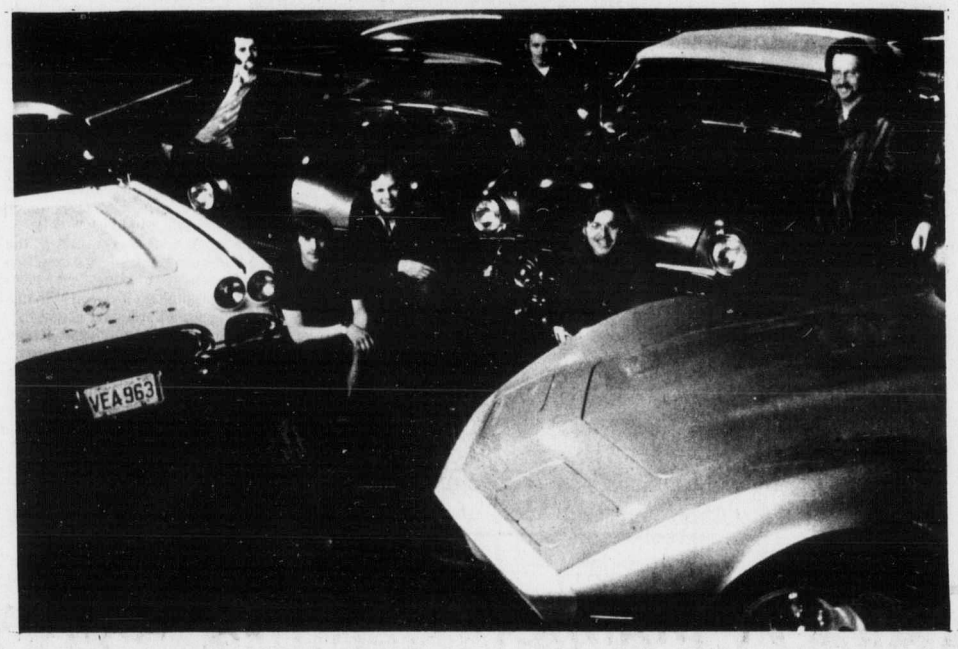

Comparing notes are members of the Old-Stle Car Club

Old-style Car Club

If it roars, it's beautiful

From the rounded nose of the '49 through '51 Ford models to the needlenose snout of the new Corvette, Detroit's ideas of automotive beauty have progressed a long way.

Some say for the better — others merely shudder.

And then there are those who feel the whole situation reached the apogee of excellence in the mid-30s.

It's all a matter of taste, preference and — in some cases — age.

In the Greater Victoria area, there's a group of young men who feel that no matter what the year of a car originally, it can still be improved, either by rebuilding from scratch or from doctoring the original specifications — usually with the addition of a newer, more powerful motor.

About a month ago, several of them got together and decided to formalize their common interests on a club basis which they did.

And so was born the Old-Style Car Club.

"We all knew each other or of each other," explained vice-president Bruce Chayter. "So we decided to put things on a firm footing because we could do much more than just on our own."

One of the things that was easier done in a body than a solo basis, added President Bill Carmichael, is keeping track of parts . . . a constant problem for automotive restorers who can spend untold hours scouring wreckers' yards for esoteric items.

The club has set up a filing system of parts and their location which might be of interest to members and the list is updated every week or so.

As the weather improves, the club plans more fun-type activities such as rallies and group runs — again more-stimulating in a group than alone.

Top Victoria singles

1. Eres Tu (Touch the Wind) — Mocedades
2. Hooked On a Feeling — Blue Suede
3. A Very Special Love Song — Charlie Rich
4. Lord's Prayer — Sister Janet Mead
5. I'll Have to Say I Love You In a Song — Jim Groce
6. Virginia — Bill Amesbury
7. Sunshine on My Shoulder — John Denver
8. The Sound of Philadelphia — MFSB
9. Starbaby — Guess Who
10. Mockingbird — Carly Simon and James Taylor
11. Jet — Paul McCartney and Wings
12. Oh My My — Ringo Starr
13. This Is Your Song — Don Goodwin
14. The Show Must Go On — Three Dog Night
15. Bennie and the Jets — Elton John
16. Molly — Bearfoot
17. Help Me — Joni Mitchell
18. I'm a Train — Albert Hammond
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CUPE files to represent CKLG staff

The broadcasting division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has applied to the Canada labor Relations Board for the right to represent some 46 employees of CKLG radio station in Vancouver.

CUPE is also organizing at six other radio stations in the lower mainland and expects to make other applications to the board within the month.

Richard Hughes, CUPE broadcast division manager, said CUPE membership cards have been signed by a majority of CKLG full and part-time employees and he hopes certification will be granted within a month.

The application, he said, is proof that it is possible for radio employees to organize to improve their wages, hours and working conditions through collective bargaining without suffering reprisal.

CKLG management, said Hughes, had taken an enlightened stance towards its employees during the organizing campaign.

However, another mainland station has fired three employees during a similar campaign, and 10 charges have been laid against it alleging unfair labor practices.

Employees in radio stations, said Hughes, have seen their wages fall behind in recent years and are no longer prepared to tolerate the illegal techniques used to take away their bargaining rights.

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Savvy key to bar

Mixerology and femininity do mix.

At least they do in Victoria if not in Vancouver.

On the Mainland, 25-year-old Kerrin Ross sounded the clarion call of women's rights this week when she found her degree in mixerology — that's the technical term for a qualified bartender — didn't automatically qualify her for a job behind the bar.

Instead, she had to settle for being a waitress in a cocktail lounge.

Women, she says she was told, couldn't handle the job of tending a bar. Not only were they unreliable, but they wouldn't be able to handle customers who became either comatose or rambunctious while under the influence of the grape.

To which, Kerrin replied — "Sour grapes!"

However, Edna Chambers, one of three women bartenders who work in the Smugglers' Cove lounge at the Westwind Motor Inn at Langford, suggests that Kerrin's main problem is simply lack of experience.

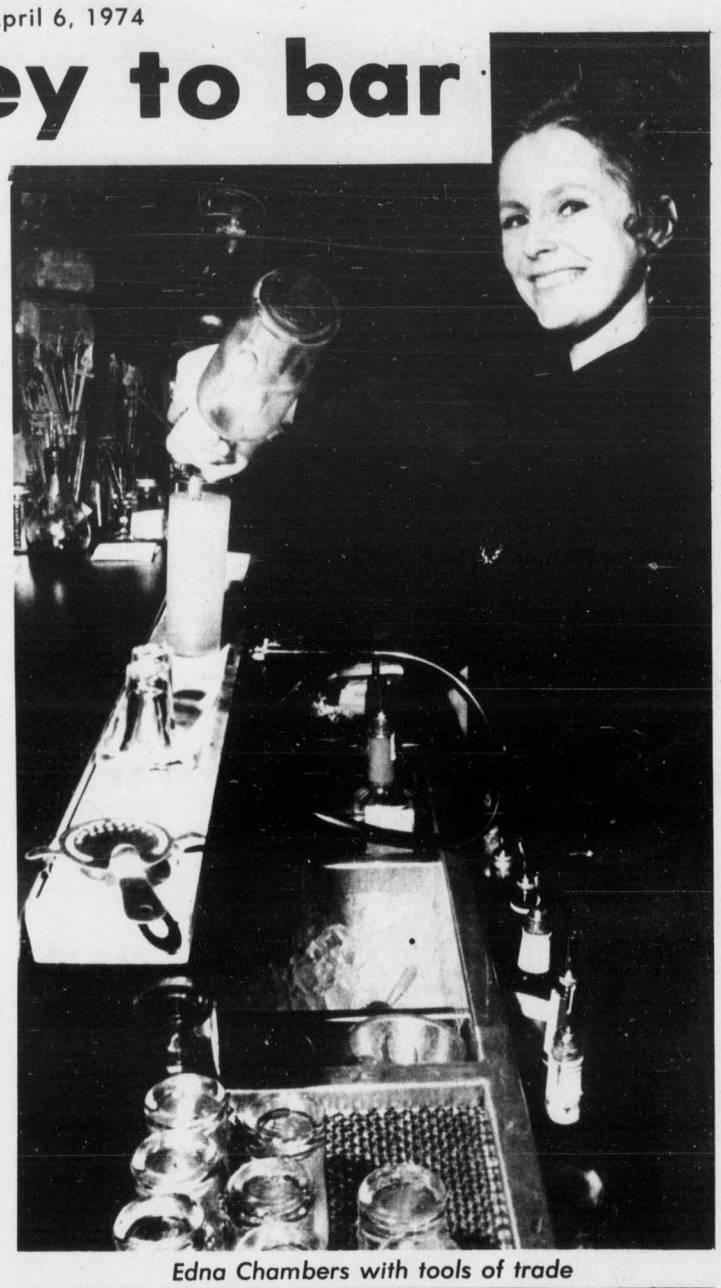
"A piece of paper doesn't make you a bartender," she said. "You've got to work at it."

Edna has been tending bar in Victoria for about five years. Before moving to the Langford job last September she was at the Strathcona.

Westwind general manager Ed Lubicks said he has had no problems at all in the small 45-seat lounge by employing only girls to run the room.

"The customers seem to like it and, maybe, the fact that there are only women working there tends to discourage rough stuff," he added.

Edna agreed there has not been any problems.



Edna Chambers with tools of trade

Labor federation brief

Immediate rent freeze

The provincial government should enact the Rent Stabilization Act immediately, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer Len Guy told the provincial cabinet this week.

Guy, Syd Thompson of Vancouver and District Labor Council, Bruce Yorke of B.C. Tenants Organization, NDPer Brian Campbell, and Frank Izzard of Surrey Tenants Council presented cabinet members with a six-page brief dealing with B.C.'s housing crisis.

The brief dealt with three main topics — the rent freeze legislation, a new landlord and tenant act, and government housing legislation and activity.

"We gave the government our full support for the rent freeze legislation, which limits rent increases after Jan. 1974 to eight per cent, and the establishment of a department of housing," said Guy.

"At the same time we urged the government to extend the Rent Stabilization Act by making the 8 per cent limitation effective for a full calendar year by requiring landlords to publicly post the December 1973 rent, and by providing protection for tenants to ensure the provisions of the act are not violated.

"Most important of all we urged the government to see that the legislation is made law immediately.

"We also reminded the government of its election promise to allow collective bargaining between tenants and landlords and urged that the new landlord and tenant act include such a provision."

Guy said private industry is not interested in the housing field unless it can make super profits.

"It is to the advantage of the developers to keep the housing supply short so that rent will be high," he said.

With this in mind the group urged the government to appoint an investigatory body to dig out the facts behind the remortgaging of apartment buildings and houses which forces up rents.

They also want the government to encourage municipalities to build and lease public housing facilities, and to convene a provincial housing conference with representation from trade unions, tenants, pensioners and other people's organizations.

Safety council advocates motorcycle riding school

Motorcycles are safe providing every novice motorcyclist graduates from an approved riding course, according to an official of the Capital Region Safety Council.

J. E. Reeves, the council's general manager, said the 175 graduates of its 12-hour course have had "practically a nil accident record."

Two graduates who did have accidents, Reeves said, "admitted that they had violated the safety procedures taught on the course."

Reeves made the comments in response to a recent statement made in the legislature by Health Minister Dennis Cocke that the government must look "seriously" at the dangers of motorcycle driving.

Cocke said in 1972 almost 1,000 or 2.5 per cent of B.C.'s 40,000 motorcyclists wound up in hospital.

Reeves said motorists are responsible for a large proportion of accidents involving motorcyclists.

"Motorists' eyes are trained to recognize cars and trucks in the traffic pattern but, because a motorcycle is small, motorists actually fail to notice them in traffic."

The safety council provides motorcycles, helmets and study material for $15 to persons who want to take the course.

Cyclist injured

A collision between a motorcycle and a car Tuesday at Poplar and Richmond sent the motorcyclist to hospital with a leg injury.

Saanich police said the motorcyclist, Floyd Faircrest, 29, of 2713 Cavendish Avenue, was southbound on Poplar Avenue when he collided with an eastbound car on Richmond Avenue driven by Susan Campbell, 22, of 2843 Shakespeare Street.

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Black cat busiest night prowler in town

By Express movie writer

The black cat continues to prowl marquees and movie ads in Victoria, leaving only a scant handful of films either suitable or permitted for full-family viewing.

It's pretty grim when the best show in town happens to be a second-time arounder. Tragic but true, it is. It happens to be M-A-S-H, still hanging tough at the Capitol. And even this Korean war comedy about surgical cut-ups is rated as mature and carries a language and violence warning.

That leaves the new Disney super-toon Robin Hood at the Royal as the only game in town if you want to take the kiddies out to a movie — even that tends to pall on anyone over the age of six.

For those over the magic age of 18, the only worthwhile show in Victoria is the taut and gripping Don't Look Now, starring Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland. This horrifying yarn of death in Venice and deja vu is playing at the Haida.

If you're interested, elsewhere in town:

Week at the movies

CORONET (Yates between Blanshard and Quadra): It was deservedly skunked in the Academy Awards, but The Exorcist continues to haunt us. If you're in the mood to squander three bucks, a case of beer and an evening in front of the boob tube is a far-better bet.

COUNTING HOUSE (Broad and Broughton): All good things — and hopefully all bad things — must come to an end sometime. But the good, in this case American Graffiti (Cinema 2) and the bad, which is The Way We Were (Cinema 1), show no sign of winding up their epoch-making runs in Victoria yet.

FOX (Hillside and Quadra): The double-dirty of The Cheerleaders and the porno-toon Fritz The Cat is lingering for another week. Needless to say, there's an adults-only stamp on this bill.

OAK BAY (Oak Bay Ave): The sprawling and spectacular historical drama Nicholas and Alexander is one of the better of the genre if that's your samovar of tea.

ODEON (Yates between Blanshard and Douglas): If you enjoyed Papillon — and who didn't — here's a chance to see how the same yarn can be screwed-up in a fast-buck, action yarn completely lacking the psychological insight of that film. It's I Escaped From Devil's Island and the title tells all. This quickie is part of an action double bill in Odeon 2. It's worth putting up with the subtitles to catch the Canadian-made Kamouraska at Odeon 1. An added bonus is Genevieve Bujold in the buff.

TILLICUM (Tillicum and Burnside): All the sex at the drive-in this week isn't in the back seats — it's right up there on-screen in another double-dirty: Ginger and The Love Object.

TOWNE (Douglas and Humboldt): Roll on the conclusion of The Harrad Experiment. It isn't even a good dirty film.

BATTLE OF BUBBLY FRENCH VICTORY

Andres Baby Champagne, Casabello Pink Champagne, Kelowna Champagne—those labels are likely to disappear from liquor store shelves in British Columbia.

B.C. wineries will accept a Supreme Court of Canada ruling that they can't use the label "champagne," said Donald Campbell, a director of the Association of B.C. Wineries.

The 5-4 court ruling was against Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd. of Ontario, but Chateau-Gai was supported by the Canadian Wine Institute in the hearings and the industry will be bound by the decision, Campbell said.

Campbell, manager of Andres Wines Ltd., said the decision was a surprise, but added that it won't have a serious effect because less than two per cent of Canadian wine is marketed as champagne.

The court held that a 1930s trade agreement with France bound Canada to recognize trademarks registered in France, such as champagne.

SPOTLIGHT

Theatre

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD at Langham Court, tonight at 8:15, presenting a program of one-act plays; **The Bespoke Overcoat** and **The Dock Brief.** Silver collection.

BASTION THEATRE at McPherson Playhouse, tonight at 8, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. and Monday through Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. the comedy, **Born Yesterday,** directed by Edwin Stephenson.

Music

SAANICH ORATORIO CHOIR at First United Church, tonight at 8. joint recital with Ingrid Suderman, soprano, Richard Proudman, organist. Dr. Ian Bradley, musical director.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA at Royal Theatre, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Monday, 8:30 p.m. DuMaurier Family Pops concerts of light classics. Laszlo Gati conducting.

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Readings sought by guild

Casting readings will be held at Langham Court Theatre for the next Victoria Theatre Guild production, Rattle of a Simple Man, a comedy by Charles Dyer.

The readings will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Required are one woman and two men. Age range of the characters is 18 to 40 years.

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SCARFE — Margaret Jean 9 lbs., born March 28th, 1974, Royal Jubilee Hospital. A second daughter for Colin and Ann (nee Thompson) and a sister for Sarah.

BORN TO DR. and Mrs. John R. C. Dawlings, (Carolyn Bustard), March 30, 1974, at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, a daughter, Patricia Alayne.

DEATHS

FILIPCHUK — Following a lengthy illness on April 2, 1974 at Mount Tolmie Hospital, Mrs. Mary Filipchuk aged 49 years of 2657 Cedar Hill Rd. Widow of Edward Filipchuk, she leaves 2 sons, Lawrence and Michael of Victoria; 1 brother Mike Bonsal in Yorkton; 1 sister, Annie Karpinski of Willowbrook, Sask.; nieces and nephews. She was a member of St. Barnabas' Church.
Vespers were said in St. Barnabas' Church on Thursday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. The funeral service was in the Church on Friday, April 5th at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Canon B. T. Page officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park, McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

GILL — In Victoria, B.C. on April 1st, 1974, Mr. Charles Byron Gill, aged 62 years. Born in Victoria, late residence 712 Yates St. He leaves his sons, Donald, Victoria, and Lawrence, Vancouver, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. J. (Evelyn) Cardmon, Orange, Calif.; grandchildren; brother, Leslie and sister in law Wanda Gill, Victoria, and a sister in Ontario.
Service was held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday, April 4th, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation.
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HOBBS—At Sidney, B.C. on April 2nd, 1974, Mr. Charlie Altin Stewart Hobbs, age 65 years. Born in Shawville, Quebec and a resident of Sidney, B. C. for the past 29 years, late residence 2119 Bakerview Place, Sidney, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Elicia at the family residence, daughter, Mrs. Barbara Choptinay of Victoria, B.C.; sons, Clifford, Fred, Donald and Wally of Victoria, B.C. his mother, one sister, Mrs. Ethel Stankie, and brother Frank, both of Brock, Saskatchewan. 14 grandchildren and one great-grandson. The late Mr. Hobbs was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Saanich Penisula Branch No. 37, also served in the R.C.A.F. from 1943 to 1947.
Service was held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Friday, April 5th, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Ivan Futter officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Street, Victoria, B.C.
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DEATHS

PIKE — On April 1, 1974, in Victoria, The Rev. Canon Frederic Pike of 3010 Dean Ave., aged 88 years, a well known resident and former Rector of St. Luke's Parish for 18 years, formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask. He leaves his loving wife Gertrude; 2 nieces in England, G. and L. Davis; 2 nephews, Fred Davis and Sidney Pike of England; a nephew Mr. Robert Jarrott of Victoria and a niece, Mrs. Wilma Rowbottom of Cowichan. He was a valued member of Victoria Columbia AF and AM. No. 1, B.C.R.
The Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Jones and the Venerable Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff conducted the funeral service in St. Mary's Church on Thursday, April 4th at 11:15 a.m. Interment was at St. Luke's Churchyard. (Flowers gratefully declined) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

SMITH—In Victoria, B.C. on April 1st, 1974, Mrs. Flora Smith, aged 84 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for 36 years, late residence, Suite 135-1724 Newton St. She leaves her sons, Reuben H. Smith, Victoria, B.C. and Colin Smith, Vancouver, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. Cliff (Pattie) Gibson, Victoria, B.C.; 11 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. Pattie Edmondson, Vancouver, B.C.; nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her husband Mr. Ernest Nelson Smith in 1957 and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Welsh in 1960.
Service was held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Friday, April 5th, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.
Sands — Victoria

WILSON — On April 2nd, 1974, Mr. Arthur Wilson, aged 78 years. Born in Hull, Quebec, and a resident of Victoria for the past 2 years, late residence 63 Gorge Road East, Victoria, B. C., formerly of Courtenay, B.C. and Prince Albert, Sask. Predeceased by his wife, Martha, in 1959. He leaves his sons, Donald, Victoria; David, Stettler, Alta., Dale, Saskatoon, Sask.; daughters, Mrs. L. (Shirley) Raiche, Grand Center, Alta., and Mrs. P. (Hazel) Ashwin, Toronto, Ont.; brothers and sisters in Eastern Canada.
Service was held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, on Friday, April 5th, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. D. R. Stiven officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens.
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ENGAGEMENTS

ATKINSON—MAY
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atkinson of 1523 Shasta Place, Victoria, B.C. formerly of Calgary, Alta., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Judith Lynne to Mr. Jack May of Kelowna B.C., son of Mrs. O. S. May of Victoria and Mr. C. A. May of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place May 18th, 7 p.m. at St. Matthias Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev., W. E. Greenhalgh officating.

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But the hearts that loved him so
dearly are the ones who won't
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Esquimalt Legion Auditorium
Admission $1.00 — 20 games
6 cards for $2.00, 5 extra games 5 cards for $1.00.
Everyone Welcome

EXPERIENCED WOMEN soft ball players wishing to play senior ball this year. Please phone 652-3352 after 5.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER SIDNEY

A.P., A.R., some typing, good opportunity. Victoria Express Box 211.

PART OR FULL Time Taxi drivers, minimum guarantee $100 a week, paid statutory holidays, M.S.A., Health and Welfare, and sick pay. Must have Class 4 licence. Apply C & C Taxi, 906 Government.

JASON'S requires immediate help for the summer. Apply between 3 and 5 in person. 45 Bastion Square.

URGENTLY NEEDED experienced hairdresser in the Cordova Bay area, full or part time. 658-5914, 478-5611.

STABLE HELP, must have experience. Good wages. Live in or out. Victoria Express, Box 199.

HELP WANTED

GREATER VICTORIA
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61
Applications are invited from professionally certificated personnel for the position of:
PRIMARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
The school will begin operation in September, 1974, and will accommodate 100-120 students from kindergarten to grade three levels. The school's philosophy will allow a great deal of parental involvement, allowing families an opportunity to grow and learn together. Teachers will conduct the children's program, sometimes drawing on the family as a resource by having parents share their skills and time.
(Competition 8—74)
ITINERANT PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS (ELEMENTARY)
Applications are invited from professionally certificated persons (male and female) for the position of itinerant physical education teacher (elementary), for the school year 1974-75. This program involves assisting school staffs and students with teaching techniques and methodology in keeping with the current physical education curriculum.
(Competition 9—74)
NOTE: Applications for the above positions must be submitted in writing to Glenn G. Wall, Assistant Superintendent of Schools (Administration), Box 700, Victoria, B.C., no later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, 1974. Please state appropriate competition number.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
SECRETARY TO COMMITTEES
SALARY RANGE
$679 to $751 PER MONTH
This position requires complex secretarial and clerical work of a responsible nature. To perform secretarial duties as Committee Secretary, to prepare agenda for various meetings, to record proceedings of Committee meetings and to prepare reports for Council. To establish and maintain appropriate filing and index systems and perform secretarial functions as required under the direction of the Municipal Clerk. Also to perform secretarial functions in the Department of Public Works under the direction of the Municipal Engineer.
Applicants should be prepared to be available to work at least two evenings a month.
Applicants must have competence in shorthand or speed writing (minimum 120 wpm), accuracy in typing (minimum 65 wpm), thorough knowledge of business English, spelling, punctuation, ability to understand and interpret oral and written instructions, and to compose non-routine letters and reports without direction. Ability to work with minimum supervision. Ability to use dictation equipment. Experience in the municipal field would be an asset but is not essential.
Superannuation, M.S.A. and other fringe benefits are available.
Hand written applications stating education, experience, qualifications, telephone number and two references will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 P.M., THURSDAY, 18th APRIL, 1974.
MUNICIPAL CLERK
Municipal Hall
1229 Esquimalt Road
Esquimalt, B.C. V9A 3P1

DRIVER PANEL TRUCK for wholesale meat plant. Permanent full time. Lifting and average physical condition necessary. Need mature, reliable, trustworthy and willing employee to assume responsibility and periodically work semi extra hours. Above min. hourly rate to start. Increment within 3 months based on performance. Opportunity to participate. Written reply to Victoria Express, Box 214 giving details, education, sex, age, experience and suitability. All replies acknowledged.

EXPERIENCED RUBBER Tired Backhoe (Fords or Case 580) operators. Please apply in person to:
DISPATCHER
Chew Excavating Ltd.
575 Gorge Road
Victoria

PHYSICALLY ACTIVE and steady worker for meat processing plant. Routine duties, while standing, requires co-ordinated hand work with various equipment. Permanent full time work. Cement floors, water and messiness while processing demands wearing smock and rubber boots. Above minimum hourly rate increased according to efficiency of performance. Reply to Victoria Express, Box 201 giving details, age, sex, education, experience, and suitability.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

Required by diversified construction and property development company. To assume responsibility for all accounting and financial functions.

388-9181

POSITION AVAILABLE
Butler Bros., Sooke Redi-Mix & Building Supplies, require a salesman. Those interested please apply by letter to the address below. Terms and salary by negotiation. Mgr. Sooke Redi-Mix & Building Supplies. Box 549, Sooke.

NATIONAL PAINT and glass company require a male store manager to take complete charge of retail store. Glass or paint sales experience essential. Phone 382-3166, Mr. Thomas for appointment.

WANTED WAREHOUSE and delivery man for a Food Service, must be non smoker, clean neat in appearance, with class 3 license for Monday, Wednesday, Thursday now, full time during holiday. Would suit ex-service personnel. Express, Box 215.

WAITRESS PREFERABLY over 25, for steady employment. Wages to be arranged, depending on qualifications. Apply Mrs. Jordan, Victoria Airport Coffee Shop, 656-3600.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted immediately. Apply in person to 2205 Sooke Road, Ray and Betty's Restaurant.

PART-TIME SECRETARY needed by Centennial United Church. Convenient hours. Interesting work. 384-3135 or 384-0092 for appointment.

COMMISSION DRIVER with small economical vehicle for city wide delivery service. Full or part time. Neat appearance. Must be available weekends. Phone Dial-a-Bottle, 592-1296.

REQUIRED BY RACQUET Club of Victoria cafeteria, mature experienced lady to work night shift, 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Apply in person, attention Mrs. Lousley.

EXPERIENCED TIRE man for Duncan area. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Apply to Butler Tire Ltd., 616 Gorge Rd., East, Victoria.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Smitty's Pancake House, 850 Douglas St.

HELP WANTED

Sears
REQUIRES
DRAPERY SALESMAN
Must be experienced in drapery sales. Excellent earnings for top producer, drawing account versus Commission outside sales. Car essential. This is a full time position with complete company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday.
Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

ROYAL TRUST TYPIST
If you are an accurate typist with good speed you have the necessary skills for our positions as Mag Car and Telex Operator.
We are looking for applicants who want a typing job with variety, and we offer modern pleasant surroundings, excellent Company Benefits and a salary to match your talents.
Please phone Mrs. Wilson at 388-4311

REGISTERED NURSES LICENCED PRACTICAL NURSES
Resthaven General Hospital, Sidney, B.C. would be interested in receiving applications for the above positions. Resthaven Hospital is a 56-bed acute general hospital. Please contact Director of Nursing, 656-1121.

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY
Personable, secretary-Girl Friday required. Real Estate and some bookkeeping an asset. Previous office experience a must. Excellent starting salary. For April 22. Please send resume to Victoria Express Box 210.

REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED (full time). Good potential for the right person. Independent Order of Foresters. For interview—phone Mr. Gerald Ogilvie, 383-9921 between 9-12 and 477-4951 afternoons and evenings.

LIVE IN HOMEMAKERS
Opportunities for semi-retired ladies to help their local communities. Your experience needed by Health Care Services Upjohn Limited. Call us today, 388-6639.

GILSON'S MEATS, require a part time girl, preferrably married. Hours are Friday night and Saturdays, and other occasional days. Apply Gilson's Meats, Mayfair.

DEPENDABLE WORKING forman for small high quality millwork shop. We require a man capable of working without supervision. All replies confidential. Victoria Express Box 209.

MATURE OUTGOING person with good understanding of office procedures and proven typing ability. Salary to be discussed. Apply in writing to Personnel, Victoria YM-YWCA, 880 Courtnay St. by Wed. Apr. 10.

MAN FOR WHOLESALE warehouse with Grade 12 education. Apply Andrew Sheret Ltd. Box 877, listing references, age and education. Apply in own hand writing.

WELL QUALIFIED bookkeeper required by law firm. Available for employment. May 27. Salary to be discussed. Cook, Roberts and Whittaker, 385-1411.

DINING ROOM waitresses and Chambermaids required immediately. Apply in person mornings only. James Bay Inn, 270 Government.

AUTO BODY MAN, maskers and sanders required. Experience necessary. Phone Body Shop Manager, National Motors. 384-8174.

FRAMING CREWS
Have jobs for experienced 2 and 3 man crews ready to go. 386-1713, 386-9584.

RESIDENT CARETAKER responsible middle aged couple, to maintain new adult only, 47-suite apartment block. Reference. 384-2276.

STENOGRAPHER-Receptionist with shorthand and some experience wanted for law office. 385-6703.

CASHIER—HOSTESS wanted. Experienced preferred. Apply in person, Smitty's Pancake House, 850 Douglas.

RELIEF COOK — Housekeeper required for gentleman, 2 days per week. References required. P.O. Box 1174, Victoria.

FEMALE PART TIME and full time food and cocktail waitress wanted. Phone 388-6684 for an appointment. Also application for a female bartender.

EXPERIENCED CARPET salesman. Senior position. Good future. Commission with guarantee. Apply Standard Furniture Company.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress and short order cooks for Coffee Shop. 598-4511.

TYPIST. MUST be accurate and fast. Ability to use Telex an advantage. Neat appearance essential. $425-$475. 386-9021.

SHORT ORDER COOK, evening shift. Must be experienced. Apply 1021 Pandora. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at back entrance.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA requires a teller. Please apply at Douglas and Hillside Branch.

SHORT ORDER COOK for hotel, experience desired, minimum 20 hours per week. 384-1187.

CARPENTER NEEDED to oversee erection of Manufactured Homes, phone 384-0644.

WORKING MOTHER requires competent babysitter for 2 children. My home, 5 day week. Vic West area, 384-3151.

LADY WANTED in doctor's office, full and or part time. Colwood area. Reply Victoria Express, Box 212.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS needed, steady employment. 385-2317.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, apply in person, 636 Johnson St.

FULL TIME HAIRDRESSER wanted. Phone 384-4443 or 598-1408.

HELP WANTED

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
requires
WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT TECHNICIANS
PRINCE GEORGE
COMPETITION NO. 74:999
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COMPETITION NO. 74:1000
Under supervision, to perform duties related to Water Resource management, including responsibility for storage of reports, maps and equipment; to supervise clerical staff and one or more field parties; to carry out surveys related to water use or stream related projects; under engineering direction, to supervise construction of water projects including river channeling, bank protection and water storage dams; to investigate water use disputes, and to assist Engineers in allocation of water under water licences, including the investigation of applications for new licences. Requires Secondary School Graduation, or equivalent, with additional training in mathematics, surveying, draughting and engineering principles; a knowledge of the principles, practices and procedures involved in the described duties; extensive experience in related fields; credit equivalent to several years' experience may be given for a diploma from the British Columbia Institute of Technology in Civil-Hydraulics or Civil-Surveying, or equivalent training program.
SALARY — $807-$974 plus Northern Allowance for position located at Prince George.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, OR the nearest Government Agent, and return to VICTORIA by April 17, 1974.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
VICTORIA
The Provincial Government is offering a challenging position in the Quantity Surveying Branch of the Department of Public Works to assist with two new programmes. The successful candidate will supervise the collection of data relating to the building components, and will give technical advice to subordinate staff under his supervision; to check data submitted by Maintenance Zones regarding assessments of time and material charges and to advise on costs of work done. Requires Secondary School Graduation and additional training in mathematics, surveying and engineering principles; full knowledge of the methods and engineering practices required for duties described above; some related experience.
SALARY — $727-$867.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by April 17, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:970.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
VICTORIA
The Provincial Government offers a challenging secretarial position for the Personnel Officer of the Mental Health Branch and his Assistant. Duties will include general stenographic and receptionist work; maintaining personnel files and a general filing system; preparing routine and statistical reports; mailing out informational material to Branch units; and preparing statistical charts as required. The successful applicant will assist the Personnel Officer by independently answering routine correspondence and enquiries. She should have good typing and shorthand speeds, and when required, be able to transcribe from a dictaphone. Preferably Secondary School Graduation and a minimum of three years' stenographic experience. Previous experience in a personnel office and in supervising junior staff would be an asset.
SALARY — $522-$614.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by April 17, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:697A.

Sears
REQUIRES
PART TIME
Automotive Installer
Experienced in tire and Battery installations an asset, flexible as to hours, tools required. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday.
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LIGHT DUTIES FOR TWO BOYS 17-19 YEARS OLD
Due to expansion large Canadian firm has openings for 2 men who are interested in a career, that pays above average. To qualify one must be free to travel Canada, single, neat in appearance, able to meet the public, ambitious and honest and able to start immediately. $350-$550 salary plus bonuses and other company benefits. No experience necessary, as training program and new car transportation is supplied. For interview apply at Room 702 Executive House, between 10:30-1 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

HELP WANTED

TIMEKEEPERS—FIRST AID
required for
British Columbia Forest Service, on various projects throughout the Province.
SALARY — $522-$594, depending on qualifications, and additional for class of First-Aid Certificate held, plus room and board. To perform a variety of clerical tasks at the field level with first-aid duties; to process accounts, payrolls and maintain a filing system; to operate a radio, receive and transmit messages, and maintain radio log. For higher salary, requires graduation from a recognized Vocational School in timekeeping and-or accounting, or equivalent; must have a valid Industrial First-Aid Ticket, either "A", "B", or "C"; preference given to previous acceptable clerical experience or training. SOME OF THE ABOVE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR TEMPORARY OR SEASONAL WORK IF PREFERRED.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by April 17, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:976.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES in
DRAUGHTING
VICTORIA
The Provincial Government has vacancies in various departments for persons interested in a draughting career. Opportunities are available for candidates with no experience, as well as for those with some experience.
Preference will be given to applicants with Secondary School Graduation, or equivalent, including Math 12, and specializing in draughting subjects, or completion of a post-secondary school vocational course in draughting.
SALARY — $614-$727 (two years' experience).
—up to $540 for beginning level, depending on qualifications.
Applicants must qualify under the Public Service Examination.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA and return by April 17, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:977.

NURSE
Department of Human Resources, Island Youth Centre, Nanaimo. Under direction, and on a shift basis, to take care of disturbed adolescents; to assist in the day-to-day care and general welfare of the children, and to assist attending Physicians with treatments; to administer medications, first-aid to children and staff as required, and run a small sick bay area; other related duties. Requires registration, or eligible, in the R.N.A.B.C.; preferably professional training or experience in nursing psychiatric patients.
Starting salary up to $754, depending on qualifications and experience, plus monthly bonus for related university or clinical course or diploma in Psychiatric nursing.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by April 17, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:1039.

PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN
VICTORIA
The Provincial Government requires a person to perform darkroom printing for the Provincial Archives. Duties include making copy negatives for reproduction and maintaining negative vault files; to develop films and copy negatives, and to supervise a Darkroom Assistant. Requires a minimum of Grade 10 education and, preferably some training in technical skills; two years' related experience.
SALARY — $522-$614.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by April 17, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:994.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER REQUIRED
Exceptional opportunity for the right person to make above average income. No advertising or selling expences. Steady work. Prompt payment of invoices. Applicant should be fully equipped and licenced. Apply to Box 217.

STENOGRAPHER
Are you a FIRST CLASS STENOGRAPHER thinking of returning to work or are you presently employed but would prefer to work in a smaller office in a PRESTIGE downtown location? If so, and would enjoy handling varied assignments and welcome an OPPORTUNITY to learn, we'd like to hear from you. Please reply in your own HANDWRITING to VICTORIA EXPRESS BOX 205.

WANTED WARM mature woman to care for 2 pre-school boys in my home. Duties to include tranpsorting children to and from morning nursery school. $100 month. 382-8497.

WEST SAANICH Day Care for 4 year old boy. Home with children preferred. 652-3176.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CASUAL WORK — painting; gutters cleaned, lined and installed. Downpipes installed. Anything. Call Wesley, 388-7941 or 384-0912.

WILL BABYSIT your child pre school. Available immediately. Gordon Head area. Close to K-Mart. 477-3969.

WILL BABYSIT days, my home, Burnside Wilkinson. Need playmate for 3 year old. 479-7368.

OAK BAY Decorators — Exterior, interior painting — Free estimates. 598-3430, 592-6204 evenings.

WORK WANTED, 1 or 2 young men, have pickup. Very versatile. 478-2307.

PERSONAL

LICENCE, REGISTRATION, plates, insurance. Now they want to sell us certificates! How much are we going to stand for? Don't sit there, fight. Write Mr. Strachan, c/o Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

ALL CITIZENS WHO HAVE HAD THEIR CARS TOWED AWAY IN THE VICTORIA AREA, PLEASE WRITE VICTORIA EXPRESS, BOX 207.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Drinking Problem? Want to quit? 383-0415, P.O. Box 1.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AROUND TOLMIE and Glasgow, 1 year old neutered male tabby. Answers to Taj. 388-7311. After 5 386-1845.

LOST: ROUND LEATHER key case with keys, Thursday, vicinity View and Douglas Streets. Reward offered. 388-6691.

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Will install carpet, linoleum at reasonable rates. 658-5174.

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Hida-beds, $149.00 to $259.00; 2 pc. chesterfield, $119.00 to $439.00; swivel rockers, $79.00 to $129.00; recliners, $99.00 to $169.00; Duncan Phyfe table and 6 chairs, $427.50; Round rock maple table and 4 chairs, $288.00; 8 pc. walnut dining suite, $189.00; China cabinets, $49.00 to $249.00; corner china cabinet, $239.00; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf tables, $99.00 to $189.00; Queen size bedroom suite, complete, $418.00; 3 pc. bedroom suites, $119.00 to $399.00; chest of drawers $36.00 to $119.00; Dressers, $49.00 to $139.00; Hoover washer spin dry, $129.50; Oak buffet, $95.00; 5 pc. kitchen sets, $39.00 to $95.00; Cedar chest, $79.00; Rollaway cot, $32.50; Come in and look around all prices clearly marked. Pandora Furniture Ltd.; New and sed Furniture. 1050 Pandora Ave., 383-6319.

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COFFEE TABLE, blond glass top, 2 step tables, (Set), $20; couch, needs cover, $10; small cabinet, 3 drawers, $8; 6 setting silverplate, Community "P", $20; valet stand, new, $10; steel cot, $4. 592-7417.

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, childs bedroom suite, Spanish coffee table and 2 end tables, walnut dining room buffet, 1 pair table lamps, 1 pole lamp, 1 odd chest of drawers, 382-9064.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday 1-5 p.m., Kitchenware, Sun lounge with spring mattress, $10; rug, $5; large drop cloth; garden items etc. 1937 Haultain.

Piano, good condition, combination radio-record player-tape recorder. Electric range. Coleman space heater, etc. Boys 5-speed bike. Gas lawn mower. 656-4297.

PRIZE WINNING Dahlia tubers, stock reduction sale. Sunday April at the Tillicum Drive In, Victoria. 35c each or 5 for $1. Ph. 388-5340.

GARAGE SALE. Sat. and Sun. Apr. 6-7. Chev Van seats, Volkswagen rear door. Other Miscellaneous items, 2182 Amhurst Ave. Sidney.

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RECONDITIONED 19" Admiral colour, new picture tube $200. 385-8198.

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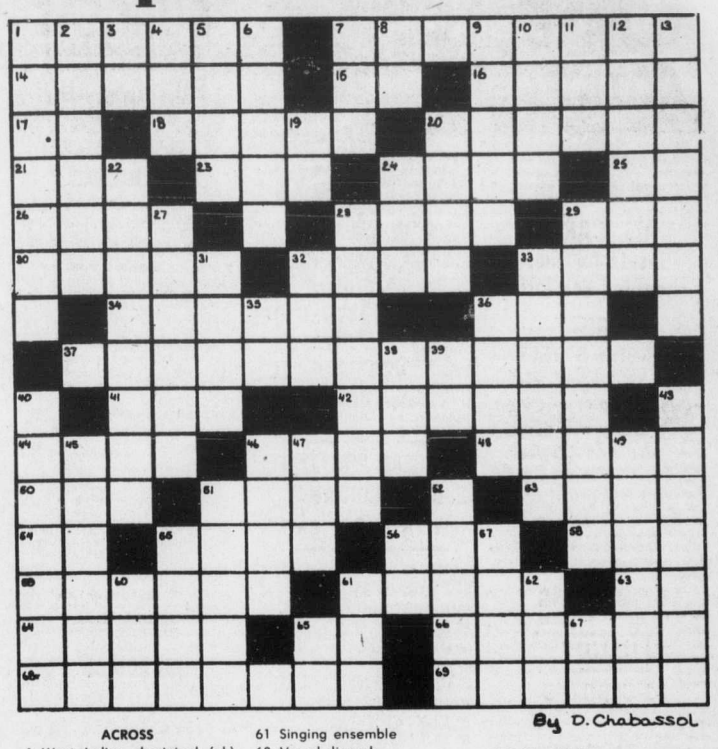

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7 Dependent organism
14 Mountain in ancient Palestine
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20 Mexican dish
21 Word-play
23 Cornish name-prefix
24 Bristle
25 Lowest multiple (abbr.)
26 Persia
28 Measure of distance
29 Canadian province (abbr.)
30 Roman goddess of harvest
32 Back of the neck
33 Selling-place
34 Slender sword
36 Rocky bluff
37 In a contradictory fashion
41 Oriental holiday
42 Spain
44 Russian man's name
46 Too
48 Year (Fr.)
50 Damage
51 Cut with a blade
53 Behold!
54 Alternately
55 In the centre
56 Doctor's degree
58 Brotherhood member
59 Chess opening
61 Singing ensemble
63 Vowel digraph
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65 Greek letter
66 Future (Fr.)
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69 Hot beam (pl.)

DOWN
1 Little grove of trees
2 Charm
3 Atlantic state (abbr.)
4 Clinging vine
5 Borsch ingredient
6 Intent look
7 Favorite
8 Before noon (abbr.)
9 Be a mate of (obs.)
10 Half (prefix)
11 Thus (Lat.)
12 Bank official
13 Loner
19 Compass point
20 Far (Gr. prefix)
22 Teller of tales
24 Small drink
27 Closer
28 Far-left follower
29 Way of speaking
31 Emitted moisture
32 New (prefix)
33 Illinois city
35 Personality component
36 Scarlett's home
38 Nigerian negro
39 That (Fr.)
40 Fine French porcelain
43 Searchers
45 Car house
46 Landed
47 Cover
49 Cream pastry) 51 Hit
52 Shallow
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56 Post hoc (abbr.)
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LOW 30's

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Look over the harbour from this very well built home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrms, sep dining rm., 2 fireplaces, large rec. rm. Extra sun deck with patio doors off the kitchen and utility rm.
388-4271 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768
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ACREAGE-VIEW PROPERTY

4¼ acres plus a 1500 sq. ft. home. Hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace, dining rm. excellent kitchen, utilities on the main floor. 3 bdrms up — 2 down. 2 bathrms. Rec rm with fireplace, office, lg. walk-in cooler and freezer. Large double garage. Plus, cement blk tank house with 1000 gal below ground gas tank. The barns are hidden by the large trees. The property is completely fenced. $98,900. There are 2-3½ acre lots available with this home as well, making it 11 acres in all.
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ESQUIMALT — 1 lot approx. 10,500 sq. ft. with sea view and beach access. Ready to build. $28,000. Call 388-6424, WILF COTTON, res. 479-3876.

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Recent structure, built in 1970. Large lot, good parking. Nicely finished building in excellent condition. Close to schools and shopping. Suited for either strictly revenue or live in with supplementary revenue. Good buy for the shrewd investor.
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11.27 acres of good holding property only eight miles from town. Well treed and plenty of seclusion. Tremendous view of peninsula from top of property. An excellent investment at $60,000. For further information please call 388-6424, DAVID BILLINGHAM, res. 383-5917.

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1971 Identical square footage and layout but finishings on one side are standard and the other DELUXE. Shake roof, 7 bedrooms, (space for 2 additional) Private sundeck, separate electrical and heating system, 7 electrical appliances, draperies, vinyl, wood, panelling, shag, partially developed basements and even an 18' wide floor to ceiling fireplace. 3 blocks from all school levels, transportation and shopping. Attractive building. MLS 7030
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worth every dollar of the asking price on today's market. Over 1150 sq. ft., built with the best materials available in 1961; full high basement has room for development if needed. Convenient to shops, schools and bus; a great retirement location; well landscaped with many hundreds of dollars worth of shrubs and a small greenhouse already in. To view phone FRANK BEAMISH REALTY, 385-9701, 592-2120.

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If you have been dreaming of peace and quiet, beautiful nature and animal life, plus a treetop view of the water, I have the home just for you. A delightful chalet style, with hand split cedar shake roof, located on 1.2 acres of gently sloping land, with many trees, several fruit trees, vegetable garden, a badminton court, and small water fall and pond. Over 2100 S.F. of living area, 3 B.R. and den and rec. room. Tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained. All this less than 15 min. from town. A real Gem. $89,000.
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110 feet on the Straits of Juan de Fuca, 25 miles from Victoria. Excellent, completely level building lot with outstanding views on easy access; paved road. If you want to build your dream home, a building contract can be arranged; or keep this one of a kind building site as a good holding property. Asking price: $51,000.
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ONLY $36,000
Can buy this cosy, modern two bedroom bungalow with an easily finished full high basement if you need extra rooms. A very well maintained quality home with large R.H. fireplace, family cabinet kitchen, drive in garage plus parking. Low Taxes, ten minutes from town.
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Vacant, level land with potential for either 4 duplex lots now or possible higher density zoning in future. Price $89,000. For all details and to view please call:
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Close to sea, overlooking park. High quality building, a worthy setting. Slate roof, maintenance free, stylish exterior, colored windows and balcony. Suitable for professional executive or any family appreciating value, charm, space of unique residence.
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School will be close for your children from this 3-bedroom immaculate home. Spacious living room with fireplace and oak floor. Family size modern kitchen. Hot-water heating, in basement, Beautiful garden. Separate garage. Quiet residential area. So much for $36,000.00 only.
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Big family home behind Disco store. Apartment zoned lot. Double garage. Open to offers on $39,500 asking price.
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OPEN HOUSE K-MART AREA Sat. 2-4 p.m. 3927 Garnet Place

Immaculate home on no-thru street. Asking $48,000. Sep. dining rm., small den, 2 bdrms. with gleaming hardwood. Beautifully decorated with quality plush red carpet, wrought iron and a 15' wide fireplace. Full high basement with drive-in garage, utility room and toilet. Wide landscaped lot, 12 fruit trees (6 varieties). Call for prior viewing.
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—P.R.B.—

VALUABLE CORNER LOT

Near Jubilee Hospital. Asking $35,000. Has 3 bdrms., full basement, good wiring and furnace, bus along wide City boulevard. Paint up and hold for possible development. Call for details:
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—P.R.B.—

RETAIL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Retail commercial property in the city, lot size 50'x110'. Good shopping district, $30,000.
STAN WINTERBOTTOM
385-3435 598-2253

COOK-MAPLEWOOD

This well kept 2-bedroom home is situated on almost ½ acre lot. Large living room, fireplace, oil hot water heat, utility room, attached garage $43,900. M.L.S. 7008.
Shawnigan Realty Ltd. 383-0311
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CHARACTER HOME! TREMENDOUS VIEWS!

Only minutes from city centre, this older, 3 bedroom home offers 1800 sq. ft. of living area plus a ½ full high bsmt. Newly decorated, automatic oil heat, 220 wiring, oil fired hot water tank. Asking: $44,950. No drive by's please. To view, call:

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Be owners, together, with another couple. Purchase this cozy side by side duplex for $43,000. Half of that price is reasonable for you!! Each side has a 3 pce. bathrm., laundry rm., 2 bedrooms, spacious living rm., bright cheerful kitchen, oil furnace. Fenced back yard on quiet cul de sac. East Burnside Area. Handy to everything. Easy terms.

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592-2407

OPEN HOUSE SAT., APRIL 6, 1-4 P.M. 1314 HILLSIDE

Immaculate 20 year old up and down duplex with unlimited possibilities. Three extra large rooms in basement can be extra rental accommodation or the whole can be turned in to a large family home. The large lot — R3 zone — would in itself make this property a fantastic investment. M.L. 6829. For further information or previewing call LORETTA HOGARTH 592-2407 or 592-3537.

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COOK & MAPLEWOOD 4 BEDROOMS $54,900

Well maintained home with pleasing landscaping just minutes from down-town. Sunken living room, dining room convenient to modern kitchen. Full basement containing attractive rec. room, oil furnace. Carport. M.L. 6907. For appointment to view call CLIFF NORMAN 592-2407 or 598-5275.

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Sparkling white, beautifully kept old fashioned two bedroom cottage facing the sunny south. Splendid fireplace within and pretty garden without. $27,500. Ralph Newton-White 598-3321.

BY OWNER, 1 block from Gorge. Tudor style, 2 bedroom, thru hall, livingroom with fireplace separate diningroom, full basement with new furnace, oil heated hot water and wired for washer and dryer. Ideal starter or retirement home. $44,500. 386-2391 after 4:30 p.m. No agents.

MILLSTREAM ROAD. Two bedroom home on 100'x100' treed property. Asking $19,500. Ruby Holden, 478-7445 or 478-6669, Goldstream Properties.

REAL ESTATE

BLOCK BROS.
1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road

OPEN HOUSE 640 HILLSIDE

Sat. April 6th from 1:30-4 p.m. Come along and see this enormous seven bedroom house. Perfect for either large family or persons requiring home office space. Price $49,600 (MLS) IAN BLAZEY 479-8401 — 386-3231.

OPEN HOUSE. 151 DURRANCE RD.

Off West Saanich Rd. Sat. 1-4:30 p.m. 5.65 acres containing a most comfortable 3 BR. house, full bsmt attractively panelled. Rec room — 2 pce, with roughed-in shower. Priced right for quick sale — $80,000. More acreage — 14.67 may also be purchased if desired. Lovely property. OLIVE L. MARTIN res. 385-7266 — office 386-3231.

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7000 sq. ft. lot. Offers easy maintenance, homesite high and fantastic view — Asking $16,900. Give me your offer. OLIVE L. MARTIN 385-7266 — 386-3231.

DUPLEX—ESQUIMALT

Side by side — 1 BR each, no bsmt. Needs some work. Commercial zoned lot. Firm price of $30,000. JAY ROGERS 386-2231 day or night.

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for small business. Lot of approximately 5600 sq. ft. with sewer and water on property. Access to Number 1 Highway. Zoning will allow some manufacturing, repairing, selling equipment, assembly of equipment etc. For further particulars contact DAVID NELSON 386-3231 — 384-6882.

3-BDRM TOWNHOUSE

$28,500. Completely redecorated — new counter tops, WW on stairways and bathrooms. Spotless home. Present mortgage of $15,000, 9½ per cent must be assumed or may be increased. Liv. rm. and Din. rm. drapes included. Use of swimming pool. Monthly assessment including heat $42.00. For further information call J. A. PITT 477-4935 — 386-3231.

OPEN HOUSE 7205 WRIGHT RD. SAT., 1:30-4:00 P.M.

This sparkling 1½ yr old home could be for you. Two bdrms. on main and third in fully developed lower level. Parkland area. Courtesy to all realtors. $54,900. 592-3271 FLO PELLING 477-[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. 619 LAMPSON

This quaint two bdrm. Tudor cottage style home is unique. Fully landscaped corner lot with carport storage shed. 14x19 liv. rm. with F.P. floor to ceiling, and wall-to-wall carpet. $41,500.
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CRITICS CHOICE NOW SHOWING AT 910 FORESHAW FRI. and SAT., 1-4 P.M.

An exciting two bdrm. number with separate dining area and den complete with bar. PLUS a beautiful little heated pool. $52,900.
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NEAT AS A PIN

is this three years old no step home. Featuring three bdrms., good-sized LR with F.P. wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen has built in dishwasher, nice fenced yard. Asking $38,500.
477-1841 A. BOLENDER 477-8653

LOTS

Nicely treed 100x100 — Gabriola Is. Includes small trailer. Try your offers to $12,900.

OF PEOPLE

View Royal, near Hi-way and Portage Inlet. Good possibilities. $11,500.

WANT

Mayne Island, in Sunside Park, a great place for your dream cottage. $12,000.

LOTS

Bldg. Lot, Langford. 70x160. Zoned single family. $18,500.

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Commercial lot. Has house for possible rental. $36,000.
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and own this thriving business. Confectionery, groceries and coffee shop. Also your own one bdrm. suite (attached). This is three for the price of one, land, business and home. $85,000. 477-6307 LOUISE WILTERMUTH 477-1841

GOOD TREED LOT

with a view out over the Valley. .69 of an acre. Beautiful bldg. site, $20,900.
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LOUIS WILTERMUTH

VIEW LOT

I have one high view lot of lake and meadow vistas near Saanich Rd. $13,500. 592-2159 ROGER LUCAS 477-1841

¾ ACRE

With rambling house of over 1400 sq. ft., two bedroom up and one in ¾ basement. Large dining room and master BR. Lovely back yard with barbeque. Property is nicely treed and affords privacy at back, ample parking. Situated in Langford area, sorry no drive-bys. $50,000.
478-5561 BOB PAUL 478-[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE SAT., 1:30-4:30 2620 CURRIE RD., OAK BAY

Large older home close to Oak Bay Marina. Large entrance halls leads to living room with fireplace. In-line family sized dining area. Front bedroom has dressing area or den concept. Second bedroom from central hall. Full basement with new furnace and room for development. All floors are refinished and interior of home has been repainted. $49,200.
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I'M WELL PRESERVED

And in a very nice area. 3 BR, LR, kitchen, pantry, garage in Jubilee area. Drive by 2443 Trent. Offers on $42,900. 478-5561 MRS. GAIL JENKINS 478-6458

COLWOOD NEW BEAUTY

Of 1200 sq. ft. with 3BR on main, master en-suite, LR, DR, handy kichen, lovely lot, close to schools. Hurry for this one!
478-5561 MRS. GAIL JENKINS 478-6458

2-BEDROOM HOME

Renovated home in Vic West. Very attractive living room and kitchen concept with eating area. Modern 4-piece bath with glass shower doors. Sundeck overlooks back yard with fruit trees and shrubs. 6'6" basement with large finished room ideal for bedroom for two boys or girls. $33,200.
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REVENUE

Grand home, arranged for easy care rental of housekeeping rooms—plus owner's suite with large living room, modern kit, bdrm and bath. Two extra kitchens and two bathrooms. Full high basement. On beautiful lot close to Jubilee. Fully furnished, except for owner's suite. $69,900. Call Donna Valikoski or Mary McGuire 385-8784.

HILLSIDE-QUADRA AREA

Three bdrm full basement house. Located on good lot close to all amenities. Needs up-grading. Asking $28,900. To view call Anna Chandler 384-6939 or 385-8784.

VIEW ROYAL SECLUSION

A unique investment opportunity is offered here in this beautiful secluded treed property, subdivided into 3 lots including a small character 2-bedroom home with part basement. Asking price $45,900.
For further details and viewing please phone
JOAN HOPPER
652-3103

SOOKE FARM—$76,000

Almost 16 acres of combined pasture, woods and creek (all fully fenced) ideal for cattle, horses or whatever. The house—its 7 years old, has 2 bdrms up and 2 roughedin down, a sundeck with a seaview, bright kitchen, and a large rec. room with fireplace. To view this excellent value: 385-8784 anytime.
Mr. Kallstrom or Mr. Simpson

REVENUE OR FAMILY HOME

Illness forces the sale of this fine old home, now operating as a Room and Board business. Fully equipped, lge living rm, dining rm, 8 bedrms, 3 bathrooms, plus sinks in some rooms. Close in. Full price incl. furniture and equipment. $65,000. ML 6998.
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OAK BAY $45,000

This 2-bedroom house is very well situated near the Victoria Golf Club and it is close to public transport and shopping facilities. It will make an ideal retirement home for two retired persons. Please call me for more particulars and an appointment to view.
HAROLD GROOS 598-1793
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1175 Douglas 388-6691

REAL ESTATE

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ON DOUGLAS AT FORT

3 BEDROOMS

Space, privacy, quiet street are all yours in this unusual property (lot size 123x135). This cosy home has a secluded patio thru the sliding glass DR doors. The utility rm. is off the kit. 2-car separate garage. Absolute privacy from the street. All this can be yours for only $45,000. More details about this exclusive listing can be obtained by calling TIM HOSKIN 386-9364 or MAUDE DOBSON 382-9191, viewing by appointment only.

3 BDRMS. BIG, BIG LOT

This cosy home with its LR., DR. and Patio gives you gracious secluded living. The separate two car garage could be a work shop area. This lge. lot and home are yours for only $45,000 in the lovely town of Sidney. Viewing by appointment only. TIM HOSKIN 386-9364 or MAUDE DOBSON 658-8837.

HAVE WE GOTTA VIEW FOR YIEW!! $59,900

Magnificent panoramas are yours. Picture window in LR with FRPLCE. Kitchen, DR with lge sundeck, two BRMS on main flr. Third DRM down with roughed in rec. RM. New MLS. TIM HOSKIN 386-9364 or MAUDE DOBSON 658-8837.

OAK BAY NEW EXCLUSIVE 3 BDRM. FULL BSMT. HOME

With separate DR., lower level fully developed with 2 BDRMS., Recreation Room, Bar, Workshop and Utility Rm. Separate garage. Lge lot 55' x 180'. Owner transferred, prefers June 15 occupancy. View by appointment only. $57,500. MARY WOOD 382-9191 or 592-2647.

NEW LISTING SXS DUPLEX LANGFORD

Good rental area. Two Brm each side. Wall to wall carpets. Fenced, level lot in lawn. Patio at rear. Excellent condition. Price $44,500. Call TED SMYTH 477-5617.

BIG FAMILY?

Almost an acre of excellent arable land just minutes from town, but with privacy! Lg. family home is only 10 yrs. old. 5 Brms., 2 baths, rec. rm., etc., really terrific accommodation. Sep. dble garage fully insulated and panelled. Garden supplies more than enough produce to provide the family needs. To view please phone FRAN McVITTIE or EILEEN PEARSON 382-9191 anytime.

HOME AND REVENUE $69,950

Lge. 3-4 bdrm. owner's suite, LR, DR, Rec room plus good revenue from 4 suites. Located on a lg. lot, bordering Rockland area. E. IZIK 598-8289 or 382-9191.

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FAIRFIELD GEM

Immaculate and charming 3 BR home on a quiet cul-de-sac in Fairfield. Close to the sea, shopping and transportation. Over 1200 sq. ft. and every inch a pleasure to show. Full high bright basement could easily be developed. Lovely garden. Only 12 yrs. old. Asking $49,900. To view please call EILEEN PEARSON or FRAN McVITTIE 382-9191 anytime.

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Come and view this excellent triplex containing one 1-bedroom and two 2-bedroom suites. It is situated in an excellent rental area ensuring a good supply of tenants. The structure has been well-built and maintained by the present owner meaning little work involved for the new owners. This investment can satisfy various investment needs: as a holding property; as possible professional offices; as a residence with revenue from the other suites. Price $69,900 (6394).
JOAN SUTHERLAND
BILL WILSON
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

CITY QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

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J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.,
Royal Oak Branch

CORDOVA BAY

Spacious executive home. 3 bedrooms on main floor, large sundeck off dining area, 2½ bathrooms, lower unit fully carpeted, den with fireplace, family room, games room, laundry. Lovely corner lot on quiet cul de sac. No agents. $78,500. 658-5764.

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Take this opportunity to view this tremendous family home set in an area of elegant homes, and having 2 acres of trees and seclusion plus its own trout stream. It boasts 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, gracious living areas and extra special family room with fireplace and wet bar, plus adjoining games room — and SO MUCH MORE. Come and see this beauty for yourself. Asking $92,500.00. MLS.
386-2111 WELLS HOOKER 652-3634

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Seaview — 2 bedroom basement home on 1.1 acres. This house was built 8 years ago under strict V.L.A. regulations. Features yellow cedar planked walls throughout, wall to wall fieldstone fireplace, featuring beamed ceilings, hardwood floors — sundeck, all electric home. Only $55,000. To view phone SALLY THOMPSON at 748-8105 or 746-6749.

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A copy of the proposed inspected on the Notice Municipal Hall, 2167 Oa any time.

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Residents applaud upgrading

DUNCAN—The Neighborhood Improvement Program has generated an atmosphere of goodwill and co-operation between city council and people involved.

This became evident when officials from the city and the two senior governments met residents from the area slated for upgrading. The area is bounded by Canada Avenue, Government Street, Evans Street and White Road including the recently proposed Centennial Park.

Under the NIP program, the city will receive $250,000 from the senior governments. Mayor Ken Paskin emphasized that ratepayers will not be told by the city what should be done, but that city council will listen as to their wishes. He said more meetings will be held to discuss upgrading proposals.

Planned so far are the park, applauded by the audience Thursday night, and a multi-storey condominium-type building for senior citizens, to be erected by the Baptist Church Foundation of B.C., also endorsed by residents of the area.

Aided by colored slides, regional planner Ken Stinson and Mike Kondra of Duncan Kondra Engineering Ltd. showed some of the planning and engineering problems that exist now.

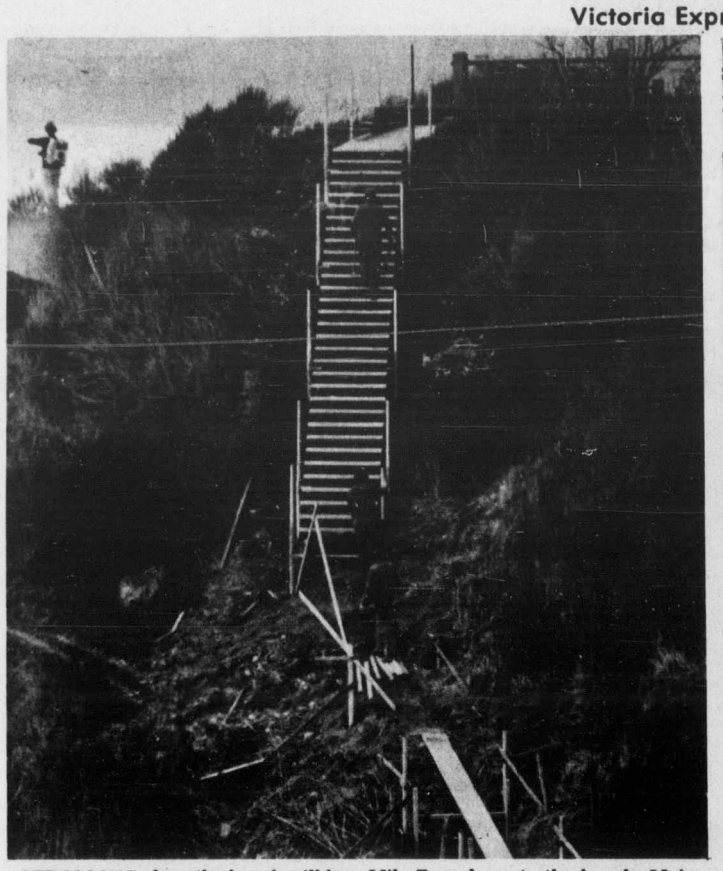
Also attending the meeting were S. A. Bourne from the provincial housing department and C. H. Dowling, manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Bourne reiterated that mayor's remarks that the success of the NIP and the rehabilitation scheme will depend on the participation of residents.

Under this program, Dowling explained, federal funds will be available to assist in the improvement and repair of substandard dwellings. Eligible for this will be how owners earning $11,000 or less per year, landlords who agree to rent controls and non-profit corporations and co-operatives.

Cowichan Valley Regional Board recently approved the 1974 regional district budget totalling $917,539 compared with $572,635 in 1973.

Some of the expenditure items include $186,000, general government; $347,000, recreation facilities; $76,500, planning and zoning; $55,750, ambulance service, and $46,510, sewage collection and disposal.

Some of the revenues will include: $141,600, recreation and community services; $450,114, grants from provincial and local governments; $64,400, administrative charges; $26,000, licenses and permits; and $73,035, 1973 surplus.



STROLLING along the beach will be easier for people who don't like scrambling down hills when the city parks department completes a wooden stairway from Dallas Rd. at Mile Zero down to the beach. Main interest of the parks department is to provide an easy route for rescuing people in emergencies.

Highway competitor for grocery business

Frank and Connie Collins have spent 14 years building a small North Saanich grocery business and their greatest competitor has been the provincial highways department.

The store is about 100 feet east of Pat Bay Highway on Amity Drive. When the highway was under construction "it cost us hundreds of dollars" when work was being done at Amity, said Connie Collins.

The intersection was often closed and many people living on the west side of the highway, in the Dean Park area, couldn't be bothered with the inconvenience of crossing the intersection.

"It took us a long time to get all that business back again," she said.

Now the highways department has imposed a new threat — to close the intersection to east and westbound traffic and allow only right turns on and off the highway.

So again, the Dean Park residents will find a more convenient grocery. They'll likely find a more convenient service station too.

Chuck and Marie Thomas have been operating a small station next to Collins Market for seven years. Business took a turn for the worse three years ago when the highways department cut off their driveway from Pat Bay Highway.

"We just grin and bear it," said Chuck Thomas.

The Thomas' situation is somewhat different than that of the Collins. The department of highways owns the property and the Thomas couple leases it.

"They could give us three months' notice and we'd find something else," said Thomas. "We have always been prepared to go."

Like their neighbors, the Thomases live in a small suite at the rear of the property so finding a new job means finding a new home.

In a letter to North Saanich council this week, the highways department asked the municipality to endorse the proposed restrictions at Amity. The letter said the proposal is supported by Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis.

Dean Park Property Owners' Association suggested the same restrictions to council last month. The assocation also asked council to discuss, with the department of highways, lowering the speed limit on Pat Bay Highway to 50 miles an hour.

Those supporting the restrictions told council there would likely be fewer accidents if they were enforced.

So the Collins and Thomases got together and wrote council a letter pointing out there have been more accidents at the two intersections north and south of Amity — McTavish and Mount Newton — and both are controlled by traffic lights. There is no light at Amity.

During council debate, some aldermen agreed the restrictions would reduce accidents at Amity but increased use of McTavish and Mount Newton intersections would cause other car crashes.

Ald. George Cumpston said traffic would probably increase on smaller roads off the highway and suggested council write to the department of highways refusing to endorse the proposal until the department agrees to provide alternate routes or improve existing roads which could be used as alternate routes.

Ald. George Aylard told council the Thomases and Collins should approach the highways department and seek damages for any business losses incurred by the restrictions.

But Wayne Harding, administrative assistant to Highways Minister Graham Lea, said the government is not "normally" responsible for payment of such losses.

"Many merchants and businesses suffer because of changes in roads and the crown is never responsible," said Harding, adding he is not familiar with this particular situation.

"When we put in a road we don't guarantee it'll be there forever," he said.

65,000 workmen could walk out

There are 30,000 militant woodworkers and 35,000 frustrated construction workers in the province who might be bringing work to a standstill before too long unless progress is made in their respective negotiations.

This was the word brought to Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night by delegates from the two groups.

IWA delegate Jack Groves said he has never known woodworkers to be so militant so early in negotiations.

"Usually at this time of the year they are taking the view that there is plenty of time before the contract expires for negotiations to get somewhere," said Groves.

"But this time the membership is adamant already. They want a one-year contract, and they are not going to accept a mediocre contract. They are demanding a real good contract."

Meanwhile, some unions in the building trades council are talking about holding strike votes next week because of slow negotiations between the council and Construction Labor Relations Assocation which bargains for provincial contractors.

"We are determined to have an agreement by May 1, when our current contract expires, and the membership is fed up with delayed negotiations," said John Schibli of Vancouver Island Building Trades Council.

"Really nobody is too keen on a showdown this year but the building trades are not about to back down and play dead just to please the CLRA.

"This year the activity is there in construction so we can look forward to a good wage increase to cover the losses we have already suffered through inflation and to protect the membership for the next couple of years.

"I think we are justified in demanding the agreement be signed by May 1," said Schibli.

Talks between 17 council affiliates and CLRA opened Feb. 26 and the council and its affiliates are unhappy about the lack of progress since that date, said Schibli.

"Some of the affiliates are frustrated to the point where they are suggesting to the group that strike votes be taken," he said.

"I believe they will consider that within the next few days and it may well go to the membership asking for a strike vote on the basis of lack of progress."

Library cost cut draws criticism

Cuts in the library board budget are an "old familiar story" to Victoria Labor Council, but delegates have decided to see if they can prevent the latest suggestion for a cut by talking to members of Victoria's finance committee.

Ald. Tom Christie has demanded that Victoria Public Library reduce its budget increase from 18 to 12 per cent, and labor council delegate John Schibli suggested that the cut should not be allowed.

"We should not, in 1974, tolerate any reduction in library services to the people," said Schibli.

"We talk about more leisure time and making education available free, and one of the best sources of education is the library.

"We must do everything in our power to support the library and ensure continuing services to the public."

Labor council secretary-treasurer Larry Ryan said cutting the library board budget is an old familiar story, and the council should try to prevent it happening this year.

It was decided to appoint a committee to seek a meeting with Victoria's finance committee to discuss the problem.

Cycle death inquiry set

An inquiry will be held into the death Monday of a 33-year-old Victoria man who suffered head injuries in a motorcycle accident last week on Trans Canada Highway.

Alex Maxwell, of 298 Meade, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said he was southbound near the Goldstream intersection when he lost control of his bike and skidded off the highway.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the provisions of the proposed "ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1974", being By-law No. 3025 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, April 8, 1974, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-laws rezones Lots 6 and 7 Block 6, Plan 379, and Lots 6 and 7, Block 7, Plan 379 (being 2425, 2435, 2547 and 2559 Musgrave St.), and Parcel A of Lots 49 and 50, and Lots 49 and 50 except Parcel A, Block B, Plan 1092 (being 730 and 710 St. Patrick St.), from Retail Zone to Single Family Residence Zone. A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards of the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave., at any time.

JEAN L. MACQUEEN,
Deputy Municipal Clerk

LAND REGISTRY ACT

R3: Certificate of title 46920-I, Lots 2 and 3, Block 59, District, Lot 3991, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1072.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title, issued in the name of Benjamin R. Dodds, has been filed in my office, I herby give notice that I shall, on the expiration of two weeks from the date of the last publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title to the above named in lieu of said Lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection is made in writing to the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 5th day of March, A.D. 1974.

—E. J. Raven,
Registrar

Seattle lawyer hired by B.C.

The provincial government has hired a Seattle lawyer to argue on its behalf at the April 16 U.S. Federal Power Commission hearing on the Skagit Valley flooding.

Resources Minister Bob Williams also told the legislature this week that B.C. wouldn't support Ottawa's submission to the hearing.

B.C.'s "independent position" would be made "abundantly clear" before the hearings start, the minister told the house.

The Federal Power Commission has final say on whether to approve Seattle City Light and Power's application to raise Ross Dam.

Raising of the dam to increase power production would result in further flooding of the Skagit Valley. Environmentalists and energy-oriented parties have been at each other's throats for quite some time over the Skagit Valley issue.

Wilderness park for Kootenays

A 325,000-acre region of alpine ridges, creeks, waterfalls and lakes in the Kootenays make up B.C.'s first wilderness park.

Creation of the Purcell Wilderness Conservancy, located between Nelson and Kimberley, was announced this week by Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford and Resources Minister Bob Williams.

The area, according to the ministers, contains herds of elk, mountain caribou, mountain goat and grizzly bear and is a "paradise for hiking and climbing."

Before deciding to designate the area for a park, the government assessed it for other potential uses, but found it to have only an insignificant mineral potential.

One gas company remains holdout

VANCOUVER — Only one major independent natural gas producer, Dome Petroleum Ltd., has refused to sign a contract with the B.C. Petroleum Corp. for gas supplied to the Westcoast Transmission system.

Corporation chairman James Rhodes said contracts have now been signed and executed covering 95 per cent of the natural gas, by volume, supplied to Westcoast.

"I expect we'll have to find a mechanism for Dome to continue supplying gas directly to Westcoast, for the present at least," said Rhodes.

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NEW EASTER bonnet for Tammy Hansen, 14, of 2009 Cook on her afternoon stroll is three-year-old rhesus monkey Susie who perched on Tammy's head for a better view.

Farmers ask that deer be shot

An estimated 2,000 deer on Saanich Peninsula need bringing under control before the does drop fawns to cause more crop damage, according to South Saanich Farmers' Institute.

Representatives of the institute met with Saanich council legislative committee this week to discuss the perennial situation and were assured by Mayor Ed Lum permission to shoot would be given by police to qualified hunters, provided carcasses go to a recognized charity.

"People should know what a menace they are," farmer's spokesman Brian Hoole told the committee. The difficulty has been to get authority "to have the things shot," he said.

He suggested police should be instructed to kill deer when they are found damaging crops.

If there were 500 now there would soon be 5,000 deer, and putting off a decision for six weeks would be not good because females are about to have their young, Hoole said.

"If you leave it longer each two will make four and the fawns eat more than the adults," he said.

Lum said he had talked to the police and to conservation officers and found deer were regarded as a major problem in B.C. At a rough estimate there are 2,000 deer in Saanich he said, and the logical time to shoot them is now.

But the police are fully occupied and can't afford the time required to stalk deer as they are reported by individual farmers, he indicated.

Dairy farmer Barry Youell said he has counted up to 20 deer at a time in his fields and just before the meeting Tuesday night there were nine on his land. They go up to the farm buildings for protection from dogs which rove in packs and also disturb the stock, he said.

When the dogs tire of chasing the deer they go after the cows and can induce abortions in pregnant livestock, Youell said.

Grain farmer Ed Raper, who leases land in Saanich besides cultivating acreage in Central Saanich, said deer can damage 25 per cent of a standing crop through trampling and lying on the grain.

Adoption freeze ends

Adoption of Indian children by white people will resume in B.C. on June 1 after an eight month moratorium.

The moratorium was declared in October when Victoria Judge M. L. T. Drake ruled that two Indian children could not be adopted by a non-Indian family because the Adoption Act wouldn't apply and they would lose their rights as Indians.

The human resources department appealed the decision and the B.C. Appeal Court overturned the earlier ruling March 1.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said the department is waiting until June to lift the moratorium in case any appeal is made to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Levi also announced he is lifting the moratorium on all infant adoptions as of July 1.

That moratorium was set last July when 1,200 applications for adoption were on file with the department and a decreasing number of babies was available.

Starting in July, people will again be able to add their names to the list of prospective parents but Levi said applicants still face a two to three year wait.

The department has been attempting to encourage adoption of older and handicapped children.

Highways minister names new deputy

Howard F. Sturrock has been appointed B.C.'s new deputy minister of highways, Highways Minister Graham Lea announced this week.

Sturrock, 46, has headed his own consulting engineering firm in Vancouver since 1959 and has been working with the department for the past eight months on a highway development program in northern B.C.

The highways department has been without a deputy minister since a department shuffle last fall in which former deputy minister Tom Miard was given a raise in pay and named senior associate deputy minister. The other associate deputy minister is R. G. Harvey.

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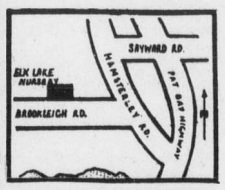

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